75¢

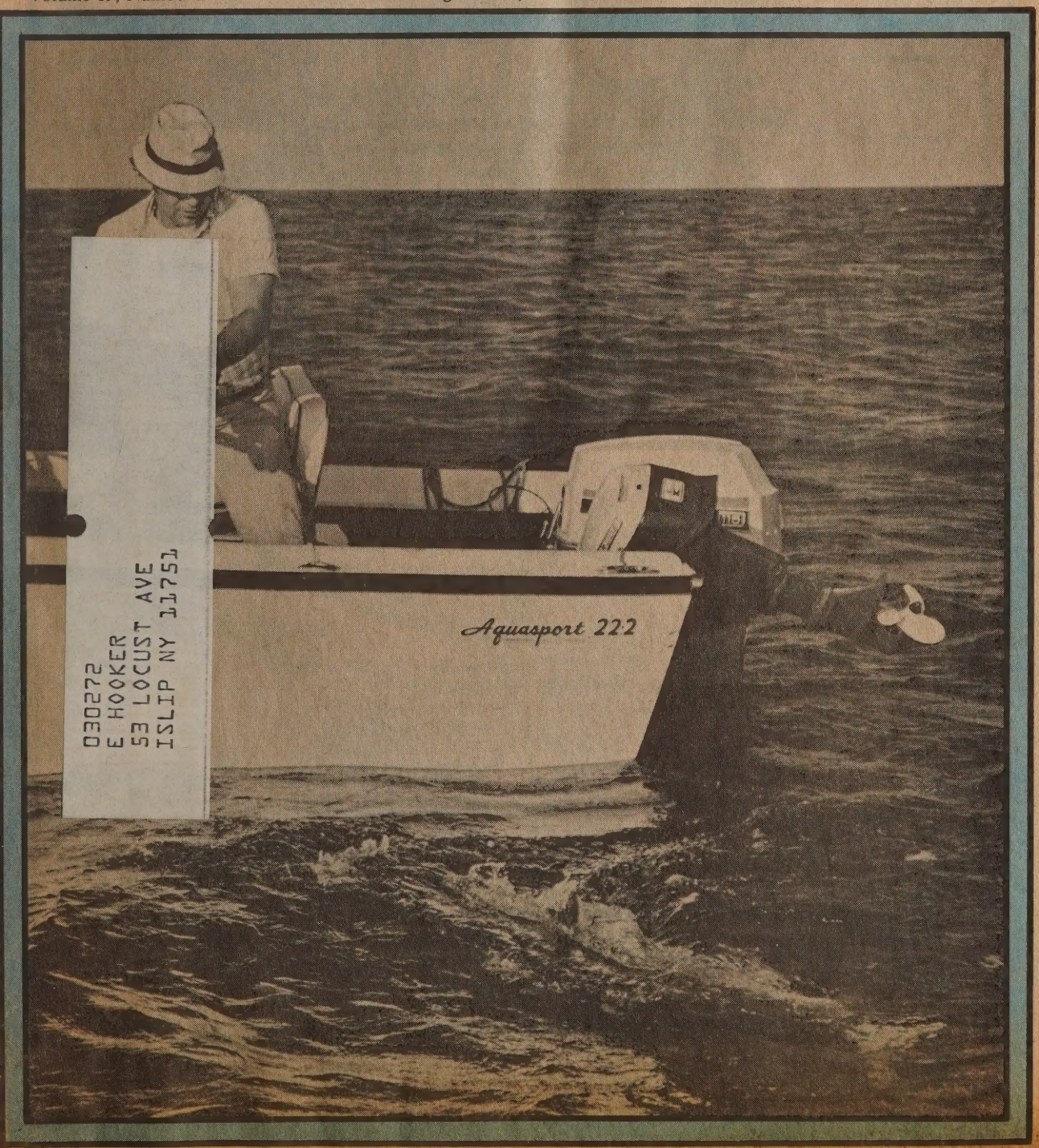
THE Fisherman

—THE LONG ISLAND, METROPOLITAN NEW YORK EDITION—

July 5th—11th, 1984
Volume 19, Number 27

2nd Class Postage Paid
Sag Harbor, New York

Seventy-Five Cents
USPS 588-160



030272
E HOOKER
53 LOCUST AVE
ISLIP NY 11751

AD GOOD TO TUESDAY. MUST BRING THIS AD FOR PRICES!

OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

EDELMAN'S

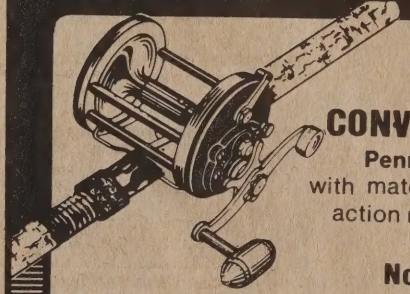
WORLD'S LARGEST GUN & TACKLE DEALER

CUSTOM ROD RIOT

(ALL EXCISE TAXES PAID)

Your Choice of 12 different custom made for Long Island waters. ALL Models Reduced this week ONLY Take an Extra 25% OFF

EDELMAN'S CUSTOM ROD COMBOS



PENN REELS

CONVENTIONAL

Penn 180MS REEL with matching 5½' light action rod **563F**
Reg. $30.98 **Now $25.99**

Penn 150M REEL with matching 6' Med. Heavy Action Rod **603B**
Reg. $38.98 **Now $32.99**

Penn 200M REEL with matching 7' Med. Action Rod **704B**
Reg. $48.98 **Now $40.99**

Penn 65 REEL with matching 7' Heavy Action Rod **207B**
Reg. $54.98 **Now $43.99**

ZEBCO SPINNING COMBOS

Zebco 6020 REEL with matching 5½' light action rod. **563FS**
Reg $33.98 **Now $24.99**

Zebco 6040 REEL with matching 6' Med. Heavy Action Rod **406BS**
Reg. $41.98 **Now $29.99**

Zebco 6050 REEL with matching 7' Med. Action Rod **704BS**
Reg. $45.98 **Now $32.99**

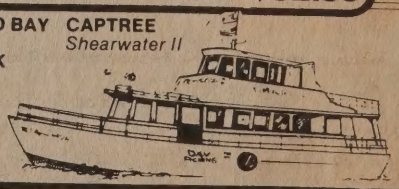
EDELMAN's *announces the appointment of the following expert fishermen as official* **EDELMAN Field Testers.**

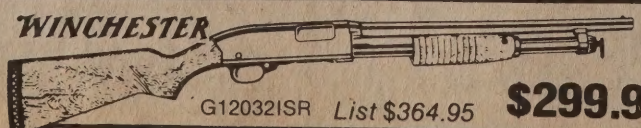
Look forward to these fine boats using the latest and most technological equipment as our Field Testers. Try them first. They're the *best there is!*

MONTAUK
Three Star II
Capt'n Crunch
Mako Express
Montauk
Topaz
King Wayne
Kraken II

SHEEPSHEAD BAY
Daybreaker II
SHINNECOCK
Seamist
FREEPORT
Starstream II
SEAFORD
3 Sea Sons

CAPTREE
Shearwater II





G12032ISR *List $364.95* **$299.99**

WINCHESTER®
STAINLESS MARINE
12 GA. SHOTGUN

EDELMAN'S 75 SHERWOOD AVE. FARMINGDALE, L.I.

JUST OFF RT. 110 at SEAMAN'S FURN., NORTH OF REPUBLIC AIRPORT
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-9:30, SATURDAY 9:30-8 PM, SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED! PHONE: (516) 249-8080

DIRECTIONS

FROM SOUTHERN STATE PKWAY, EXIT 32N
Take Route 110 two blocks north of Republic Airport. Edelman's is behind Seaman's Furniture on the right.

FROM LONG ISLAND EXPRESSWAY, EXIT 49S
Take Route 110 south approximately 3 miles. We're behind Seaman's Furniture on the left side.

THE Fisherman

—THE LONG ISLAND, METROPOLITAN NEW YORK EDITION—

Volume 19, Number 27 July 5th, 1984

FEATURES:

GREAT WHITE CHALLENGE
by Bob Vitale 12

TIPS ON SUMMER SURF FISHING
by D.W.Anthony 14

SHORT DRIFTS, ELECTRIC MOTORS & SAILS
by Pete Barrett 17

NEVER TO OLD TO LEARN
by Salvatore Angliano 20

OFFSHORE INSURANCE
by John Raguso 22

MONTAUK'S PARTY BOAT FLUKE
by Tom Schlichter 26

BASSING BACK WHEN...
by Capt. Ronnie Lepper 28

A LIVE BAIT SYSTEM
by Al Williams 30

JULY TOURNAMENTS
by Fred Guardineer 32

DEPARTMENTS:

EDITORIAL 4
PASS IT ON 6
FISHING REPORTS 33
TIDE & SOLUNAR TABLES 39
THE FISHERMAN'S CLASSIFIED 59

ABOUT THE COVER:

More and more small boat anglers are turning their sights to the offshore grounds in recent years. Many are finding it prudent to tote along an auxiliary kicker while others simply opt for twin engine power. If you're contemplating joining the action, see John Raguso's feature article beginning on page 22. Cover photo by Stanley Rosenfeld.

Publisher: Richard Reina

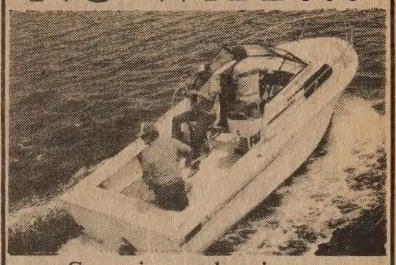
Editor: Fred Golofaro
Managing Editor: William A. Muller
Associate Editor: Al Ristori
Contributing Editors: Pete Barrett, Tim Coleman
Circulation Manager: Steve Kenny

Director of Design: Richard S. Reina
Assist. Art Director: Carolyn Brewer
Production Manager: John Ciccariello
Production Staff: Virginia Burns, Barbara Hill, Diane Steichel
Advertising Manager: Stu Miller

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two weeks in December by the L.I.F. Publishing Corporation, L.I.F. Building, Bridge Street, P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963. Telephone: 516-725-4200. Second Class Postage paid at Sag Harbor, New York. $.75 per copy, back issues $1. Subscriptions: 50 Issues, $17.50; 100 Issues, $33. Photographs and written contributions are welcomed. Unsolicited contributions become the property of The Long Island Fisherman. All contributions to be returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. All consideration will be given to these requests, however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notice of change of address must include both new and old addresses and sent to the Main Office. Allow two to four weeks for change. USPS 588-160.

THINK THAT YOU'RE PRICED OUT OF THE NEW BOAT MARKET?

NO WAY!!!



Stop in and price a

Sport-craft

Sport-Craft builds the most complete line of fiberglass boats in the industry. 28 quality models at prices that you can afford from 16' to 30', inbd, O/B & I/B

OVER 60 BOATS IN STOCK!

Guaranteed Delivery Most Models

Customizing a Specialty - We Are the Experts

JOHNSON MOTORS • CALKINS TRAILERS
FACTORY AUTH. SVC. ON MERCRUISER
Largest Grady-White Dealer in the Northeast

HOBBY LAND MARINE

(516) 728-4313

262 MONTAUK HWY., HAMPTON BAYS

Fishing at Captree?

- Now you can have sandwiches & box lunches made to order.
- Just 2 Minutes from Captree Boat Basin (Next to Oak Beach Inn)
- Or ... drop in on your way home, for a cold soda, beer, a quick bite or dinner.

OPEN 5:30 AM EVERY DAY UNTIL 8 PM WEEKDAYS, 10PM WEEKENDS

LOCAL RESIDENTS

AT FIRE ISLAND, GILGO, OAK BEACH, CEDAR, TOBAY & MAINLANDERS

We Are Open Every Night, Serving the Finest Restaurant Food Available, At Very Moderate Prices

"FROM BURGERS TO SEAFOOD DINNERS"

Sit down & take out food • Unlimited free parking

"famous since 1974"

"Enjoy the Spectacular F.I. Inlet & Ocean View while You Dine"

the Store

BOAT RAMP
FISHING PIER
PICNIC GROUNDS
669-9676

Oak Beach, N.Y.

CONCRETE LAUNCH RAMP
OPENS 6A.M. DAILY

Food ★ Soda ★ Beer ★ Bait & Tackle ★ Worms and Mussels

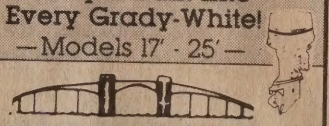
GRADY-WHITE
JOHNSON
MOTORS

". . . The Sea Is So BIG . . . & My Boat Is So small . . ."

Trust
GRADY-WHITE
BOATS

No Safer Approach to Boating Exists!

Safety is Built Into Every Grady-White!
—Models 17' - 25'—



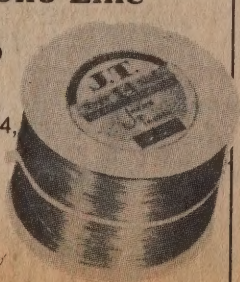
EDDIE'S MARINE
210 Beach 2nd St. Lawrence
(212)327-3168
"Located at the foot of the Atlantic Beach Bridge"

Over 35 years of service to the fishing industry

Jeros® Tackle Co., Inc.
Carteret, N.J. 07008

Use J.T.
SUPER SOFT
HANDY
Pink • Clear • Green
Tournament
Mono Line

4 LB. TO 350 LB. TEST ON 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 1, 2-6 LB. SPOOLS



Imported from West Germany

"For River, Bay or Sea, Use J.T."
Mustad Snelled Hooks
Rigs • Jigs • Swivels • Sinkers
Crab Traps • Nets

EDITORIAL

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE!

There is a natural tendency to dwell on problems and to be so overwhelmed by the problems that it becomes difficult to appreciate all the good things around us. That's one reason why we have Thanksgiving Day—to pause and appreciate our blessings and temporarily forget our problems. In recent years we have been inundated by articles, hearings, meetings, and legislation relating to pollution, striped bass, and weakfish problems. If we allow ourselves to sulk, we could easily be drawn into a depression and unconsciously conclude that recreational marine angling is a dying sport. That, too, is a natural process, but one that we must resist. Nothing is either as bleak as we might think, and also rarely as fantastic as we imagine. We are not intending to make light of our problems. Clearly, there are legitimate concerns. Yet, our real involvement is but a small percentage of our time, and beyond that there are small groups of dedicated people who work tirelessly on these problems. They are furtive problems, but we must not dwell upon them day to day. It is important to purge ourselves of our depressions occasionally, lest those problems consume us. We have much to be thankful for and our enjoyment and enthusiasm for the sport will increase dramatically if we can put our problems in their proper perspective against the backdrop of our blessings and joys.

What are our blessings? Let's begin with winter flounder. Flounder fishing in our waters has been the best it can get in recent years. We've made some trips and no matter where we go we catch all we can use. Of course, on the dinner table these fish are among the tastiest of fish. We have also taken some trips on party boats from various ports to see how these fishermen have been faring with flounder. On one recent trip out of Captree, the boat caught over 400 flounder and our reliable reports tell us this has been the norm, not the exception. Similar catches have been routine at other ports, too.

Bluefish have never been more abundant. Take your pick of small, medium, large and monster sizes. Night and day bluefish trips have been tremendously productive; so much so that on several occasions we have suggested fishermen release the excess rather than waste it under flowers. Never has there been so many huge bluefish available for surf fishermen, and because many are caught in the day, anyone can succeed. We have seen little old ladies and children with flounder rods catch 18 pound bluefish in the suds in recent years. Truly, this is an opportunity for all fishermen and would-be fishermen. If you haven't tried it, do so this fall.

Fluke have been maintaining a high quality fishery for several years. They have arrived early and hung around into the fall. Sizes may vary from place to place, but the quantity is excellent. We have sampled fluke at such diverse places as Moriches, Great South Bay, Gardiner's Island, Montauk, and Long Island Sound and we haven't been skunked once, not so much because we are great fishermen, but because the fish are abundant and hungry. This is comfortable, lazy summer marine angling at its best.

Blowfish are returning! Yes, and many fishermen are excited about the resurrection of the "chicken of the sea." Of all things, on a spring flounder trip, six big blowfish were taken.

And how about cod and pollock. In the last eight years, the management of Atlantic groundfish has really boosted the stocks of these species. Each year gets better and better. Why, at Montauk for example, the spring fishing for these species is approaching the outstanding quality of the 1950s. We don't have to reminisce about yesterday; we can live it today.

Porgies are, and have been, outstanding and are another fine eating fish. They are caught in abundance everywhere from New York Bight to Long Island Sound, to Peconic, to Montauk.

The management of mackerel has improved the stocks of these speedy striped, ocean-going fish. The spill-over from large stocks has drifted into Peconic Bay and also Long Island Sound. One recent year, the macks stayed in Long Island Sound until the middle of July. That means we had two months of excellent mackerel fishing. It also means fishermen were able to take advantage of their presence to catch other species such as striped bass and large blues by live-lining the macks.

Blackfishing has been very good and very steady. The stocks show no signs of decline. Blackfish are bulldogs and excellent table fare. Many party boats in our area cater to blackfish fans. Typical of this type of fishing is that there are usually porgies, sea bass, and large flounder to spice the action.

But it isn't only the outstanding fishing for many species that gets us excited. It's also the trend for government to improve water quality, manage species, and exhibit concern for marine habitats. It's also the people in this sport. The other day I took some time out to think about the warm and sincere

gentle people I've met in fishing. I've lived in many of life's arenas, and yet the percentage of kind people I've met in fishing is ten times higher than in any of the other walks of life I've sampled.

I don't want to mention names for fear of leaving out those who I do not know, but the boat livery owners we have gotten to know over the years have impressed us with their dedication to the sport, their kindness, their generosity, and their peaceful warmth. We are always greeted with a glad hand and a smile. It isn't just because we are with The Fisherman, since we have stood behind the scenes and watched these people go overboard to please and help their customers. Likewise for party boat crews and charter boat captains. There is an intimacy in this business that can't be matched. Bait and tackle stores can also be complimented. In the last six months I've visited several and each time I watched these people carefully and considerately assist their customers. I've been particularly impressed by the way new fishermen are handled. Save your pen and ink. Sure, there are a few bad apples in this business, but it has been my experience that the bad apples are very few.

Then there is the information available today. Never before has the quantity and quality of information been so great. No matter what type of fishing you may be interested in, from ling to sharks, there are books and periodicals loaded with how-to and where-to information. There are fewer and fewer secrets today than ever before. For our local area there, of course, is LIF, and Jerry Kenney at the Daily News, Nick Karas at Newsday, Nelson Bryant at the Times, and Ken Moran at the Post. In addition, many local-local newspapers carry fishing columns. On the National level, there is the Salt Water Sportsman and other big national mags devote sections to regional saltwater coverage.

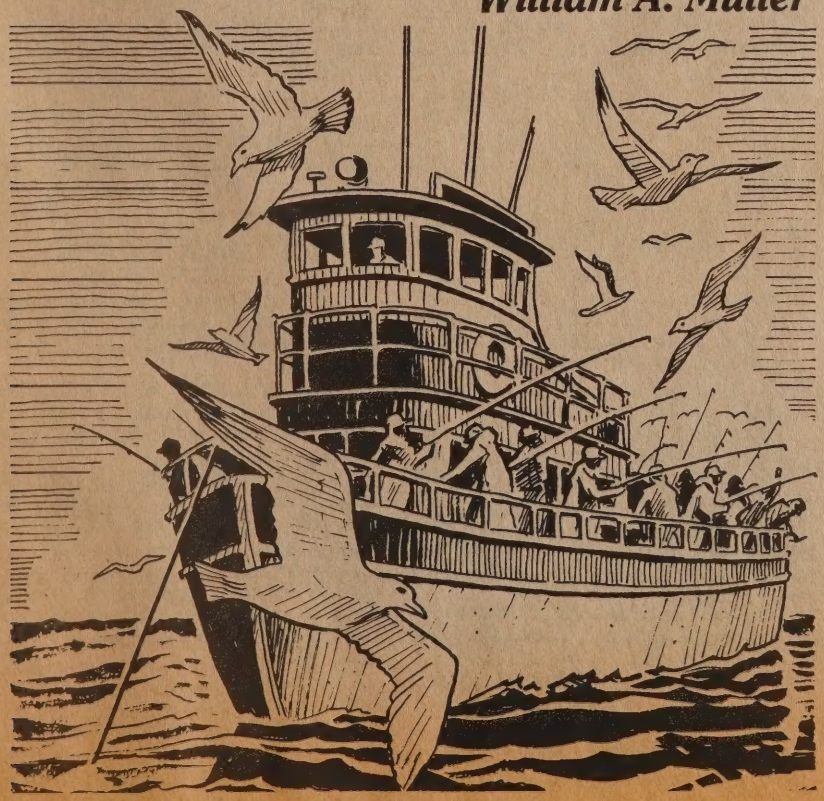
Then there is the quality and design of new boats and motors. The technology in these fishing machines wasn't even dreamed of 20 years ago. Much the same evolution is true of fishing tackle. Materials and designs are diverse and outstanding. Today's fishing lines can take incredible punishment and cast like a dream. Today's lures include production features that include indestructible finishes and sturdy molded plastics. Engineers have gotten into the act using computers to refine swimming patterns so that the lures catch more fish.

Electronics almost don't give the fish a chance. Consider colorized depth recorders, paper recorders of intense sensitivity, temperature gauges, and Loran that allows an angler to repeatedly get within feet of a precise spot time after time.

This is certainly the best of times to be a marine angler. By any measure you wish to consider, the sport is accessible and getting easier all the time. Of course, in our health conscious age, it is also healthy, provides exercise, and gets you out in the fresh air.

If recent depressing news has gotten you down about fishing, take a word of advice. The best cure for all that malaise is a fishing trip. Oh yes, take a youngster with you and double your pleasure!

William A. Muller



AN AMERICAN TRADITION

Eagle Claw Poster Hook Chart Available

"Now there's a big-un, Billy.
When you hook 'em with an Eagle Claw they stay hooked, even when they break water like your fish did."

Fishing with Eagle Claw gives you quality you can count on every time you cast. It's American craftsmanship at its best in rods, reels and hooks that have been favored by fishing families for three generations.

Yes! Send me an Eagle Claw Poster/Hook Chart and a gold-plated Good Luck Hook. Enclosed is $1.00 for postage and handling.

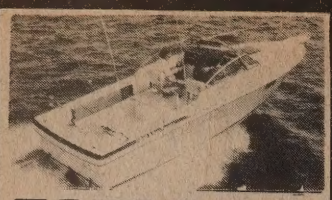
NAME

ADDRESS

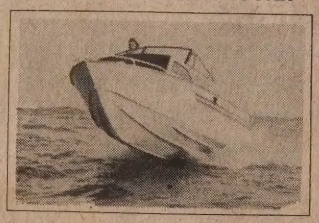
CITY STATE ZIP

Send to: Eagle Claw
P. O. Box 16011, Dept. FG
Denver, CO 80216-0011

EAGLE CLAW®



FORMULA
242
Sport Fisherman
THE ULTIMATE
IN BLUE WATER DEEP-V
PERFORMANCE!
Handcrafted ★ Superior Quality
Unbeatable Quality
A Sound Investment For The
Fisherman Who Desire the Best!
MODELS 19' TO 31'
NOW AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
"Our Goal - To Become the Largest
Formula Dealer on the East Coast.
— Dave Bofill, Owner
COME SEE US IN OUR
BRAND NEW SHOWROOM
TODAY!
Dave Bofill
Marine, Inc.
790 North Highway, Southampton
516·283-6736

STARCRAFT
NOW NUMBER ONE!

WE ARE THE
STARCRAFT
SPECIALISTS!
Largest Starcraft Dealer on
the East Coast!
COME VISIT US IN
OUR BRAND NEW
SHOWROOM!
— FORMULA BOATS 16'-40' —
ALUMINUM COSTS LESS TO BUY & RUN.
AUTH. EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
Dave Bofill
Marine, Inc.
790 North Hwy., Southampton
516·283-6736

PASS IT ON...

MATT AHERN COULD USE SOME CHEER

Our much-loved scribe, Matt Ahern, is a bit under the weather and temporarily out of commission. I'm sure that a line or two from some of you out there would go a long way in speeding his recovery. Please address any mail to his home at: 39 King Street, Hampton Bay, N.Y. 11946.

UPCOMING BTC TOURNEY

The Babylon Tuna Club (BTC) will hold their 28th Annual Tuna, Shark and Billfish Tournament on July 28th and 29th. Entering boats must be at least 23 feet in length and be equipped with a CB or VHF radio.

All fish caught (except those for mounts) will be sold to the public at the Babylon Town Dock with **all** proceeds going to the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

Club and individual entries can be made by contacting the tournament chairman, Mr. George Huggler at 516-666-3936 or writing to him at: Babylon Tuna Club, P.O. Box 123, Babylon, New York 11702.

SALT WATER SPORTSMAN AT MONTAUK MARINE BASIN'S TOURNAMENT

On July 21 and 22, 1984, Salt Water Sportsman magazine will be on the scene covering the events of the Montauk Marine Basin's 14th Annual Shark Tag Tournament. Mr. Rip Cunningham (associate publisher) and the management of Salt Water Sportsman, are in full support of Montauk Marine Basin's Tag and Release Tournament.

Mr. George Paveromo (tournament editor) also of Salt Water Sportsman will be participating in the shark tag tournament to gather photos and information for a future article, which will appear in Salt Water Sportsman.

Montauk Marine Basin's long list of trophies and prizes this year will also include crystal ice buckets, decanters, brandy snifters and mugs. These unique trophies are distributed by Murray Brothers, Palm Beach, FLA.

Mr. Murray has supplied crystal trophies for some of the most prestigious tournaments such as the Palm Beach Gold Cup Sailfish Tournament, Walkers Key Billfish Tournament and Cat Cay Tuna Tournaments.

Montauk Marine's tournament will give several awards in many different categories, including women's, men's and junior divisions. A favorite award of the many applicants who have fished the tournament in the past is the Hard Luck Award and Captain's Award.

Applications for the tournament are still being taken. This year's entry fee is $175 per boat. There is no angler's fee. Each boat entry will receive one slab of bait and one can of chum on each of the two tournament days.

Along with the many events taking place during the tournament weekend, the captains and their crews are invited to a cocktail buffet party held Friday night preceding the captains' meeting and the awards ceremony held Sunday after the close of the competition.

For further information, contact Montauk Marine Basin at (516) 668-5900.

MONTAUK CAPTAINS ASSOC. TOURNAMENT UPDATE

The Fifth Annual MCA CHarity Shark Tournament is rapidly approaching. If you have not already registered, please send in your application soon to ensure your participation in this charitable event. There is still room for a few more entrants.

If you don't own a boat and would like to enter, the MCA reports that many of their charter boats, already entered, have space available for you to fish in the tournament. Now's your chance to fish with one of the experienced captains of Montauk. For more information, contact Captain Joe McBride, (516) 588-1227 or Captain Fritz Riege, (516) 668-5162.

Proceeds from this year's contest will be donated to the Cancer Fund, Marine Research and Scholarships for two local students (enabling them to continue their education).

In addition to the above, cash prizes will go to those who catch the three largest sharks weighed in over the two-day event. Many other prizes, such as tackle and other merchandise, have been donated and will also be awarded.

Let's hear from you. This is for a worthy cause and we need your support to make this year's tournament even more successful than last year's, and you get to have a great time.

10TH ANNUAL FREEPORT FISHING FESTIVAL

The 10th Annual Freeport Festival will be held on August 4, 1984 at the Guy Lombardo Marina in Freeport, New York.

This tournament has 4 individual categories: shark, tuna, billfish and bluefish and is open to both clubs and individual fishermen.

The entry fee of $180 per boat will cover a crew of five. This entry fee will also include: free docking on Friday and Saturday at the Guy Lombardo Marina; two cans of chum with 25 lbs. of mackerel for each boat, and free use of the Freeport Recreation Center with its two pools, steam room, sauna, etc.

There will be an Awards Dinner the night of the tournament with over $5,000 in tackle prizes and free raffles for winning anglers.

Tournament profits will be donated

TNT
New two-fisted excitement. New one-handed control.

Our new TNT Spinning Reel Series makes spin fishing faster, easier, more accurate and more exciting than ever before. Because now you can control your line, open the bail and cast with just one hand.

Available in three sizes, this superbly engineered rear drag reel is loaded with the high-tech features today's angler demands. State-of-the-art features like these:

• Touch'N Trip™ casting system with self-centering bail. • Graphite pop-off spool. • New exclusive R-Tec™ drag material. • Two oil-less bearings and one ball bearing. • Left/right convertible handle.

To truly appreciate TNT's other high-tech features, visit your local Ryobi dealer. And while you're there, ask to see the Ryobi spinning rods. You'll find they match our new TNT rear drag spinning reels in balance and performance.

RYOBI®

There's never been a better reason to go fishin'.

Ryobi America Corp., 1158 Tower Lane, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

1910 Trophy In Stock!

Bayliner Package!
Gudzik's Complete Package Incl: Boat, 125hp Outboard w/Power Tilt & Trim, and Custom Galv. Trailer

$9,995
WITH THIS AD! FOB PLANT

3 Expanded Showrooms
Trade-Ins Accepted
Financing Available

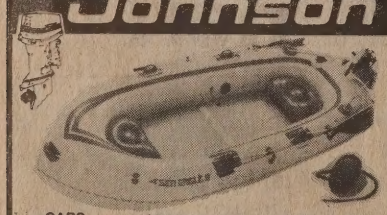
We Carry a Complete Line of Boats 16'-38'

SINCE 1905
Gudzik's Marine
INCORPORATED

L I E Exit 64 (Rte 112 North) to Water West 1 8 Mile to Gudzik s
217 W. Broadway (Rte 25A)
Port Jefferson 516-473-0612

SEA EAGLE
INFLATABLE BOATS

Johnson



• OARS • MOTORMOUNT • DUFFLE BAG
• PUMP • FLOORBOARDS • PATCH KIT
• SEATS • FOOT PUMP • 750 lb. CAP.

ON SALE ONLY $299.00
Others Starting At $99.00
WE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD!
BOAT ALONE ONLY $159.00

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
AT UNBELIEVEABLE LOW PRICES

SE 4H SPRING SPECIAL PACKAGE

SE 4H ..... $110.
AB-25-1 Oars .... $18.
A-4 Pump ..... $15.
SAVE $44.00 ~~$143.~~

Spring Special Price
$99.00

All Sea Eagles Come with 1 Year Guarantee!
• Call or Write For Brochure •

SEALAND MARINE
551 Broadway
Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
(516) 541-6950
EXIT 30S OFF S.S. PKWY.

Come On Board for Savings
We're Easy To Get To . . .

to the American Cancer Society.

For further information and application call or write: Bob Lederer, c/o Freeport Fishing Festival, P.O. Box 5, Freeport, NY 11520; (212) 327-9598; (516) 536-0525.

SHINNECOCK MARLIN & TUNA MAKO DERBY RESULTS

The Shinnecock Marlin and Tuna Club held its annual Mako Derby at Jackson's Marina, Hampton Bays on Saturday, June 23, and Sunday, June 24. Although the sea conditions were choppy and wet, 28 member boats participated in the event. Trophies were awarded for the following entries:

First place, Bill Williams, My III Sons, 323½; 2nd place, Tony Ittleson, Angler, 184; and 3rd place, Sal Yacarino, My Rosemarie, 158.

Junior Division—Philip Abramovitz, Third Strike, 65¾.

Although only mako sharks could be officially entered in the tournament, an outstanding catch was made by the crew of Super Dad with a 303 lb. thresher shark. A barbecue attended by 60 members followed the trophy presentation.

LADY REELERS CATCHES FOR MONTH OF MAY, 1984

Weakfish—Sue Cox, 10.4; Phyllis Hooker, 10.3; and Joanne Vandriessche, 13 lbs.—surf.

Blackfish—Joan Wagner, 6.12 lbs., surf.

Flounder—Lee Kessler, 3.2 lbs.; Phyllis Hooker, 1 lb. 12 oz.; Jane Kilthau, 2.14 lbs.; Lorry Mangan, 2.12 lbs.

Fluke—Joanne Vandriessche, 3 lb. 10 oz.

EASTERN LONG ISLAND'S RECREATIONAL CLIMATE

Eastern Long Island is paradise for marine recreation activities. Surrounded by saltwater, the region's climate and culture is influenced by marine resources. The diversity of four distinct seasons creates a setting for a wide variety of recreational pursuits year-round!

The real secret of Eastern Long Island is its summer beauty, as well as natural splendor during other less crowded seasons. In autumn, long after the last of the summer residents have packed up and gone home, the natives are enjoying the Indian Summer sponsored in part by the slow-cooling waters that bathe the "Eastern End." There are plenty of fair weather days to enjoy a solitary stroll along the miles of ocean beaches.

The good weather and color provided by spring is a photographers paradise in this region of quaint fishing villages and rustic country charm. During the spring, Long Island lies in the prevailing westerlies os the mid-latitudes; weather generally moves from west to east. Temperatures and winds are variable and subject to more dramatic change than in summer. In spring, rain is more likely but the days are warm enough to picnic, take a ferry ride or visit museums. Daytime temperatures frequently climb into the 70s by mid-May. This period of pleasant weather is enjoyed by residents and savvy visitors alike, since facilities are uncrowded.

An introductory guide to Eastern Long Island's marine recreation opportunities "Eastern Long Island's Recreational Climate" has been published by Sea Grant. This provides sources of information to assist those special interests. Travel routes and directions to the region are provided inside the guide's back cover. Public recreation areas are indicated on a location map.

Single copies of this pamphlet are available at no charge; multiple copies $.50 each (payable to Cornell University) from: NY Sea Grant, 39 Sound Ave., Riverhead, NY 11901.

WORLD RECORD GAME FISHES 1984 EDITION NOW AVAILABLE

The latest world sport fishing records for over 150 freshwater and saltwater species are now available in the 1984 edition of the **World Record Game Fishes** book, published by the International Game Fish Association (IGFA). There are 101 pages of records in all-tackle, line class, and tippet class categories, accompanied by international angling regulations, world record requirements, and IGFA annual fishing contest rules.

Consisting of 320 pages with five sections plus appendices, the 1984 edition provides much handy information of interest to anglers.

The "Guide to Fishes" section provides descriptions and illustrations for 74 freshwater and 77 saltwater species. This comprehensive guide includes material on distribution, habitat, major identification characteristics, food and sporting value and more. Also included are a multilingual list of the common names of fishes; a glossary of scientific and descriptive words and terms; a chart of the salmons, trouts and chars; and a synopsis of the tuna tribe.

All new, illustrated articles in Section 2 cover a variety of topics from equipment to fishing techniques. Stu Apte, holder of nine IGFA records, gives advice on "Catching World Record Fish on Fly," and Peter Goadby, fishing expert-author fromk Australia tells about the excitement of "Sport Fishing for Sharks." Paul C. Johnson, vice president of a major line company, takes "A Scientific Look at Light-Line Fishing," and veteran angler writer Joy Dunlap describes "Fishing Rods and Their Classification." On the scientific side, Drs. Edwin L. Scott and Grant L. Beardsley of the National Marine Fisheries Service, Southeast Center, have compiled a "Worldwide Inventory of Tag and Release Programs for Marine Fishes."

Appendices include updated listings of "Worldwide Record-keeping Organizations," a knot-tying guide and "Index to the Common and

Join With Us At THE Fisherman And Send-A-Kid Fishing This Summer!

We, here at **The Fisherman**, feel that the need to introduce youngsters to this healthy and wholesome sport has never been greater. If you agree, and would like to join with us in making the **Send-A-Kid Fishing** program a success, won't you please send a small donation to help us fund fishing trips for these boys and girls. A donation of $9.00 will cover the cost of a day's fishing for one youngster but any contribution at all will be greatly appreciated. A listing of the names of all those who contribute to the program will appear in **The Fisherman** at the close of summer.

Yes, I would like to "Send-A-Kid Fishing" this summer.
Enclosed is a donation in the amount of _____

Name: _____
PLEASE PRINT

Send-A-Kid Fishing

Make checks payable to: **"SEND-A-KID FISHING"** All donations should be sent to: P.O. Box 1994, Bridge Street, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963

IMPERIAL VC230F

A serious fishing boat for under $16,000

Imperial's 23-foot VC230 offers all the features an angler could want – at an affordable price. Full fiberglass cockpit liner, 20-gallon fish box, V-berths and cushions, 55-gallon gas tank.

Powered by a muscular 170-horse Mercruiser I/O, the VC230 also offers full instrumentation and the patented Omni-Hull design to increase stability, efficiency and performance.

Priced at under $16,000 complete. See it at

MerCruiser STERN DRIVES & INBOARDS

PORT OF EGYPT

MAIN ROAD, SOUTHOLD, N.Y.
765-2445

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

pro-line

QUALITY
THAT YOU CAN SEE!
COMFORT
THAT YOU CAN FEEL!
17' Center Consoles to 23' Walkarounds

DEMO RIDES AVAILABLE

All Models on Display
(516) 766-0080

THE MOORING
Brower/Moreland Avenues (At the Bridge) Oceanside, N.Y.

$100,000.

Bluefish Tournament

July 21 & 22

FOR FULL INFO & ENTRY BLANK, CALL or WRITE:

BAYVIEW MARINE & TACKLE
BAY STREET, SAG HARBOR, N.Y. 11963
(516) 725-0740

Scientific Names of Fishes." There is also a section on IGFA—its library, membership program, goals and international committee members.

World Record Game Fishes/1984 is included as part of IGFA's annual membership package. Regular membership in the association is currently $20 annually in the U.S.A. and $25 in all other countries, and includes the bimonthly newsletter **International Angler** as well as other benefits.

Single copies of the 1984 book are available at selected tackle stores, marinas and book stores, or direct from the publisher: International Game Fish Association, 3000 East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, 33316-1616. Price is $7.95 postpaid in the U.S.A. and U.S.; $9.75 in all other countries.

To quote one reviewer, it's "one of the best book bargains for anglers everywhere in the world."

3M'S SPORTSMAN'S VIDEO COLLECTION DETAILED IN POCKET SIZE BROCHURE

A free, 16-page pocket-size brochure detailing 15 fishing and outdoor pre-recorded videocassettes is available from 3M.

The 3-5/8"x6½", two-color brochure offers complete descriptions of such tapes as "Fly Fishing for Trout," "Big Mouth," "Bass Fishing: Top to Bottom," "Training Your Retriever—Basic and Advanced," and "Duck and Goose Hunting."

For a free brochure, write to Leisure Time Products/3M, 223-3S, 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144. Enclosed a stamped self-addressed No. 10 (legal size) envelope.

SCIENTISTS SEEK INFORMATION FROM READERS

Marine scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory are conducting a research study dealing with oxygen depletion of saltwater along the mid-Atlantic coast, from North Carolina to Maine.

They would like to receive firsthand reports from shore residents, watermen, fishermen, ship/tug/ferry captains, and others who are familiar enough with a body of saltwater to recognize some of the unusual or abnormal things that occur as a result of oxygen depletion. The study deals with saltwater only, in coastal areas or in estuaries, **not** with freshwater.

The scientists are interested in information on the following things, particularly if they have occurred since 1970: fish kills, red tides, algal blooms or scums, unusual smells (especially sulfurous bottom mud), the disappearance of "regular" marine life (fish, plants or birds), and the appearance of "new" fish, plants, etc.

The results of the research study will be important to people who live in coastal areas because oxygen depletion can be very destructive to marine resources, particularly fish and shellfish.

Anyone who can contribute infor-

mation on any of these things is invited to write or call Dr. Terry Whitledge, Ocean Sciences Division, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, NY 11973; (516) 282-2945.

FORMER FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE DIRECTOR NAMED WILDLIFE FEDERATION VICE PRESIDENT

Lynn A. Greenwalt, former director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been named the Vice President of the Resources Conservation Department of the National Wildlife Federation.

Greenwalt, 53, has been a Federation regional executive for the last year and a half, directing field activitis for Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Lynn Greenwalt is a knowledgeable and strong advocate for the conservation issues that are met head-on daily by the action arm of the Federation," said Jay D. Hair, NWF Executive Vice President.

Greenwalt replaces Patrick A. Parenteau, who is leaving to become Regional Counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 1, which includes the six New England states.

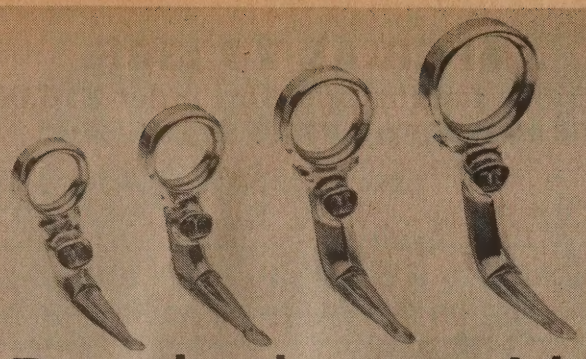
The Resources Conservation Department conducts the investigations, brings the lawsuits and organizes the legislative campaigns of the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation organization with 4.1 million members and supporters. The Department's 50 employees include attorneys, lobbyists, scientists, resource specialists and administrative staff in Washington, D.C. and five resource centers in Raleigh, North Carolina; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Boulder, Colorado; Missoula, Montana; and Portland, Oregon.

Greenwalt was born in Nevada and raised in Oklahoma where his father, one of the country's first national wildlife refuge managers, was stationed. He holds a degree in zoology from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in wildlife management from the University of Arizona.

During his 30-year career at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Greenwalt held several field jobs in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Minnesota. He also held several positions in the Service's Washington office before his first appointment as director in 1973.

In 1974 Greenwalt became the first presidentially-appointed director of the Service when President Nixon nominated him and he was confirmed by The U.S. Senate. He held the director's job through the administrations of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Greenwalt is married to Judith A. Cunningham, whose father, Frederick, was a wildlife refuge manager for 20 years before retiring in 1963. The Greenwalts live in Rockville, Maryland and have two sons, Mark and Grant.



Dazzle them with footwork.

The beauty of Mildrum's new 24K MOF guides is not just skin deep. It is practical.

- Feet are designed with a radius to fit snugly on the new composition rods
- Single foot design allows more flex and strength in the rod
- MOF guides meet all IGFA regulation tackle specifications
- Frame is corrosion resistant silicon bronze
- Rings are wear and corrosion resistant Carboloy
- Consistent, true alignment of rings increases wear life of lines when casting or releasing
- Mildrum's new MOF guides have been exhaustively field tested on casting, jigging and trolling rods. Of course, we came up golden.

Also available in black matte finish.

MILDRUM

Mildrum Mfg. Co.
East Berlin CT 06023
Subsidiary of The Napier Co.

LEITZ ZEISS EWA NIKON PENTAX SWAROVSKI

HIGH QUALITY ON THE HIGH SEAS

Waterproof Cameras
Accessories • Scopes
Underwater Housing

All-Weather Binoculars
Bausch & Lomb 7x24 CF
$159.00

All major brands in stock, competitive with city prices.

The intelligent choice for Precision Optics

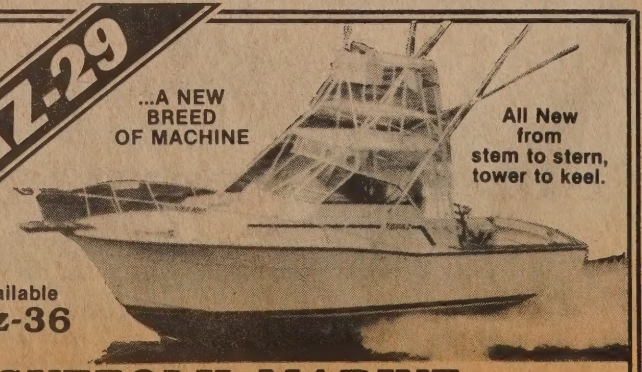
Berger Bros. Camera Exchange
209 Broadway, Amityville, NY 11701 516-264-4160

SWIFT BUSHNELL NIKON ZEISS LEITZ

BAUSCH & LOMB CELESTRON IKELITE BUSHNELL

TOPAZ-29

...A NEW BREED OF MACHINE



All New from stem to stern, tower to keel.

Also Available
Topaz-36

SUFFOLK MARINE
45 WILLOW STREET, BABYLON, N.Y. 11702 • (516) 669-0907

GREAT WHITE CHALLENGE

by Bob Vitale

Landing a big white shark on rod and reel is considered the ultimate challenge by some members of the offshore clan.

Saturday, June 9th, 4AM, Captain Tom ('Wiz") Wiswall and Captain Ken Schmieder headed Ken's 28 foot Grover, the "Lady Marion II," out of Fire Island Inlet toward the Mud Hole. Their long winter wait over, the two experienced shark fishermen hoped to hook up with a mako and, if not, perhaps a blue shark.

The two men had been all business the previous evening while picking up some tackle at my shop in Amity Harbor. I could sense the spirit of the hunt taking hold after a long seasonal hiatus. The warm-up had been over when, a few weeks earlier, they had made a successful mackerel trip to supply my store and themselves with bait for the upcoming season.

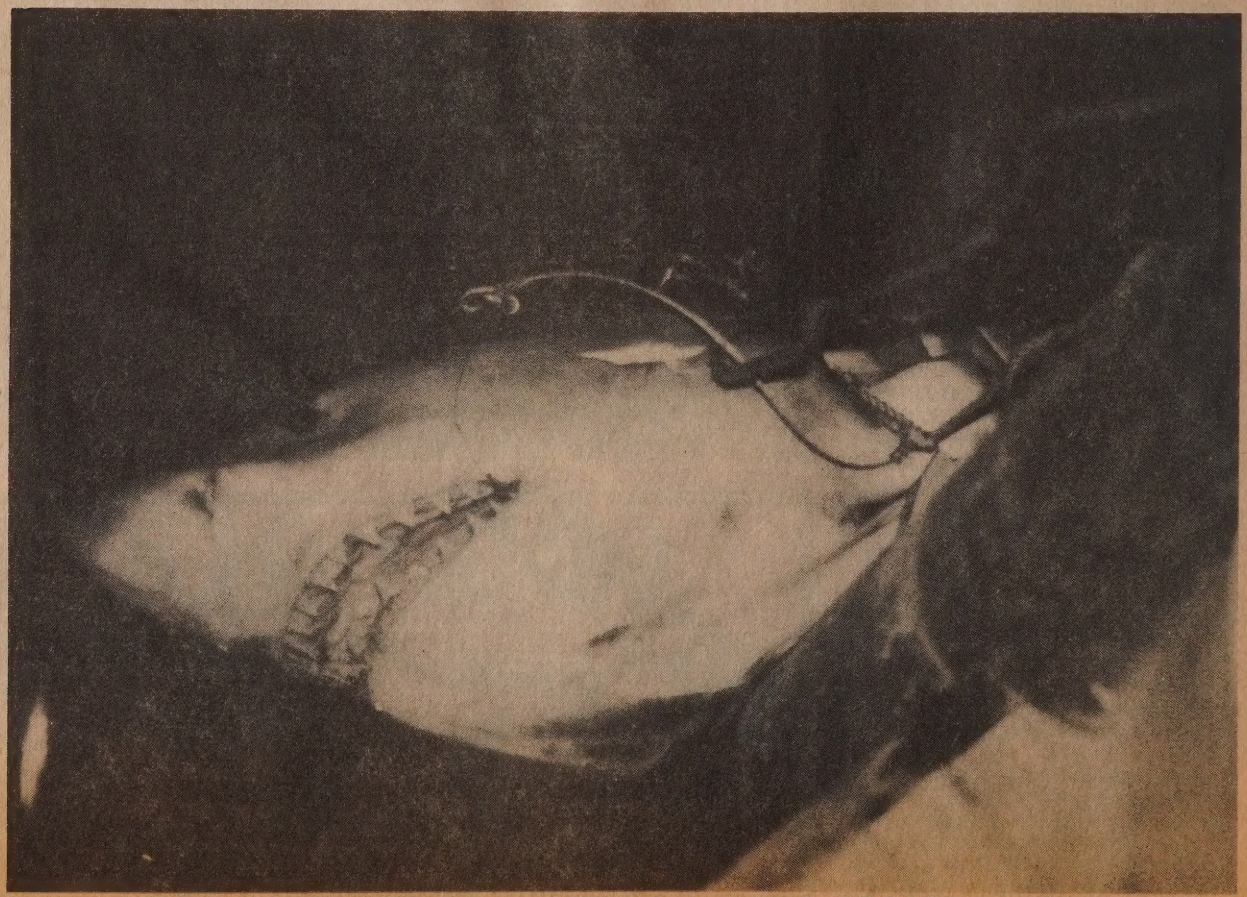
Nearing their usual fishing grounds, they noticed the water was quite muddy, so they headed east until it cleared and began chumming with pure ground mackerel about 40 miles southwest of the inlet in 150 to 160 feet of water. The water temperature was 59 degrees F., lower than they would normally prefer; but it was still early in the season.

Within 15 minutes of putting out their baits (whole mackerel) they were inundated with bluefish, averaging 10 pounds. Tired of losing many mackerel, they switched to 12# test spinning outfits and started catching blues. It was fast and furious fun as they caught and lost many choppers on the light tackle.

WIthout warning, Ken hooked a fish that he knew wasn't a blue as he listened to his reel sing. He pointed his rod at the fish and watched helplessly as the 175 yards of light mono stripped from the spool and broke off—something much bigger than a bluefish was out there.

Switching to bluefish fillets, they quickly got their shark gear working. As they hurried to change equipment, they noticed that the blues were disappearing. Another good sign. It was 1PM.

Almost immediately, the line on one of the reels began stripping, and the hook-up was made. It was Ken's rod and he knew it was a big fish. The rod was a custom 50# class matched to a 6/0 reel spooled with 50# dacron. Ken wore a fighting harness, perfected by Tom, clipped onto the reel. This piece of equipment proved vital as he fought the fish over the next three hours. It was not feasible to use the fighting chair. The fish was totally intractable and Ken was forced to move around the cockpit in order to stay with it. Tom had trouble starting the engine, and lots of line was off the reel by the time he got going and



While most big "whites" have been subdued by harpoon, this great fish fell to rod and reel.

began to chase the fish.

It was an hour before they saw the fish. It came up within 50 or 60 yards of the boat. When Ken and Tom saw the distance between the fins, they were confused. Either the hooked fish had one of its brethren swimming alongside, or else they had a very big shark on the line.

For the next hour and a half, the stand-up fight continued. Ken was thankful he was using 50# class tackle. Bigger gear would have tired him too quickly. The fighting harness allowed him to rest his arm from time to time as the fish ran off line. The gimbal on his belt broke under the strain, but he managed to fight on. He felt as though the rod butt would soon drill a hole through his gut.

The final 45 minutes Ken fought the shark from the fighting chair. When at last they saw the Bimini section, they also saw the shark and knew it was very big. They realized it was not a mako, but probably a great white. The shark began circling the boat and became more manageable, responding to rod pressure. The fish breached next to the boat, and they knew for certain they had their first great white near at hand. The shark thrashed a bit, but Ken finally got the leader up and Tom grabbed it. The shark decided to go under the boat. It was at this moment that disaster almost struck.

A section of the wire leader wrapped around the top roller and first guide of Ken's rod. Tom frantically attempted to free the leader, and in the process, half of the Bimini loop was accidentally severed. The leader was freed and remained limp. The men feared they had lost the fish. Tom leaned over the side of the boat and looked for the shark. The great white was there, teeth bared, staring up at Tom with cold, black, steely eyes.

Tom jumped back and grabbed the leader and bang stick simultaneously. He hit the shark with the bang stick and quickly gaffed the fish. The shell shot charge did its work well, and the men were free to loop a tail rope into position. They admired their stunning catch and shook hands.

The fish was much too large for the gin pole. Four tail ropes were attached to assure the fish would not be lost on the tow home (as had happened with a huge mako the previous year). This strategy proved sound, as one of the 5/8 inch lines snapped on the way in. As Ken recovered from the battle, Tom headed the boat home. What had been a two hour run out became a four hour trip back, the shark steering at odds with the boat.

The great white was too large to be weighed in at Frank and Dick's on Seganus Thatch. It measured over 11½ feet with a 73 inch girth. One weight estimate put the huge fish between 850 and 900 pounds, while another put the great animal at closer to 1,200 lbs. Either way, the "Great White Challenge" had been met!

There's a certain breed of fisherman who won't use anything but the best fishing line.

MAXIMA

...every pound of strength you expect.

Bruce B. Mises, Inc. Sole U.S. Distributor of Maxima Products
18239 South Figueroa Street, Gardena, CA 90248 (213) 515-2543

TRU-TURN®

THE HOOK THAT STRIKES BACK.

• NOW AVAIL. IN NEW YORK, L.I. AREA •

Merrick Tackle
2655 Merrick Rd.
Bellmore, N.Y.
(516) 781-7766

B & B Tackle
320 Montauk Hwy.
Center Moriches, N.Y.
(516) 878-9280

CATCHES MORE FISH

GREAT FOR: WEAKFISH • PORGIES • BLUES FLOUNDER • FLUKE STRIPERS • ETC.

ALSO AVAIL. IN FRESHWATER STYLES/SIZES

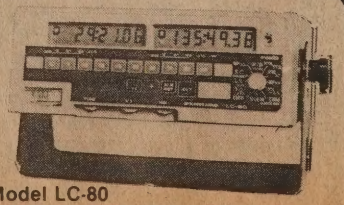
WHOLESALE & DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

CONTACT: TRU-TURN, INC., P.O. DRAWER 767, WETUMPKA, AL. 36092
PHONE: (205) 567-2011 MERRICK TACKLE, DISTRIBUTOR

FURUNO®

AUTOMATIC LORAN NAVIGATOR

- Waypoint Memory (10 points)
- Ground Speed and True Course display
- Range and Bearing display
- Cross-track-error and Time-to-go display
- Off-course and Arrival Alert
- Manual Compensation for TD, L/L and for Magnetic Variation
- Selection of averaging constant
- Signal Condition display (SNR, ECD DEV)
- Memory back-up/Memory intialize



Model LC-80
Meets or exceeds USCG standards for Loran C Receiver (Type I) and Automatic Coordinate Conversion system (Type II).

Shore Marine Electronics Co.
3075 EMMONS AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11235 • (212) 934-3077

TIPS ON SUMMER SURF FISHING

by D.W. Anthony

Surfmen hungry for summer action depend on night tides and a change in tactics to put fish on the beach.

The summer doldrums always present a problem for the serious surf fisherman. However, the depth of the problem is often exaggerated. Some fishermen believe that there are few or no opportunities, yet this is far from accurate. I'll try to share some tips that I've gathered from my own experience and the abundant experience of many others, in this article.

It might be appropriate to exmaine why the summer period is not as productive as the spring and fall. The biggest factor is water temperature. In the spring, the temperature is rising which draws bait and predators into the shallows to spawn and feed. The activity increases to a point where the water becomes warm enough to inhibit activity. After all, fish respond in much the same way people do to heat and cold. In the winter, both fish and people become lethargic because cold reduces metabolusm and induces inactivity. When it's hot, critters also become lethargic because warmth becomes uncomfortable. So when the water temperature is at its peak, the fish become less energetic and move into deeper areas where the water remains cooler. Baitfish movements and migrations may have also peaked inshore and there will generally be less to eat in the shallows.

What can we do about the problem? First, if you seek out predators such as bass, blues and weaks, hunt for them during night tides. Evaporation and cooling night air temperatures will cause a sharper temperature decrease in shallow water than in deeper waters. Easy to explain. A small fish tank will experience more dramatic rises and falls of temperature each day than will your pool because the tank contains only a few gallons while the pool contains thousands and accordingly, more total heat. Likewise, there is less water volume in the shallows.

Baitfishing during the night tides can also help. Fish may wander into the shallows at night, but there may not be a lot of bait around. A chunk of bait or an eel sitting on the bottom will give a fish a chance to seek it out and respond.

Avoid waters that have a lot of bioluminescence. Although there are exceptions, fish generally tend to stay out of such places. You can fish bright moonlit nights and the moonlight will suppress the "fire," as it is called.

Live-lining weaks on snappers is often a daytime affair. Here John "The Greek" Galis unhooks a tiderunner taken from atop the Sore Thumb in Fire Island Inlet.

Summer nights are usually quiet. Therefore, the sea surface is flat and the water very clear. Try using lighter pound test line. Having an extra spool of ten pound test available that can be slipped on to replace 15 or 20 pound test line will decrease the visibility of the line and make wary fish less selective.

Work your plugs and lures more slowly. Lethargic summer fish are not likely to chase after a rocketship offering. Slow, slower and slowest are the best speeds during summer nights.

Willingly walk the beach. The fish are likely to be scattered, so working different rips, holes, troughs, and sloughs will increase the chances of success. Also, limit your trips to the most productive stages of the tide.

Wear lightweight clothing for comfort. Between the waders and the walking you can work up a sweat. Try a short sleeve shirt with a thin long sleeve sweat shirt over it. Long sleeves are better to absorb perspiration and to keep the bugs off your skin. Bugs are a problem; so be prepared with one of the modern effective bug repellents now widely available in outdoor stores and in tackle shops.

Fish the inlets and bays more than the open ocean. Plain sand, no bait, and flat water are far less than ideal big surf conditions. Indeed, for the most part, the front is dead. One exception to this rule is the Gilgo-Tobay area that produces large bass for brief periods each summer. The trick is being there when the bass roll in.

Fluke—Since predators are in short supply during the summer surf season, many surf fishermen seek out other species. Fluke are prime targets. The best surf locations for the toothy flatfish would be inlet areas where tides, sweeping over bars, create eddies and turbulence. Two methods seem to be favored. The first involves dragging a strip of squid or fish belly, a killie or spearing along the sand after casting out a long-leadered rig with bank sinker. The fluke will pick up the bait gently, so don't expect a strike—it will more likely feel like seaweed. Let the fluke take the bait and then sink the hook. A good tip is to cast small bucktails along the sand bars of the inlets.

Retrieve the lure slowly and twitch it from time to time. Fluke in summer will be more aggressive on a bucktail. On light tackle, it's a ball. Incidentally, shore bound anglers often do great at Montauk. Gin Beach and Shagwong have spectacular runs of fluke that are within an easy cast of even the smallest surf-fishing youngster.

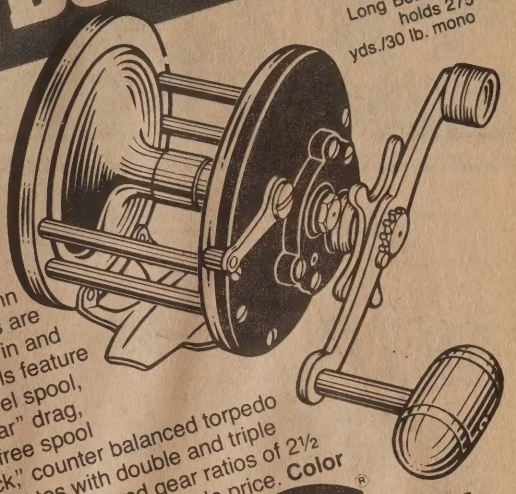
Another tip for those who like to seek out bottom species involves porgies. Scup are available from many of Long Island Sound beaches starting in late July and continuing into September. Clams and seaworms are the best bets. Fish where you would fish for blackfish in the fall. You don't necessarily have to fish in the middle of the rock piles, the way you need to do for blackfish. The edges are often just as good and you'll lose fewer rigs. Usually the best tides are high water, or the last of the incoming.

In late August, snappers of about five or six inches can be easily caught at any number of places. It often pays to use the tiny blues as live-lined bait for weaks and bass. The mouths of inlets, the piers at Jones Beach, the sides of the bridges, and deep channels that enter creeks can hold tiderunner weaks even in summer. The jetties hold a summer population of large bass, and the linesides are not above hammering a snapper meal.

There are some alternatives to the "Tube" in summer. We have to work a bit harder perhaps, and the return for our efforts may be smaller than during peak migration runs, but the comfortable fishing conditions can compensate for the reduced catch success. The air is usually a lot cooler in the evenings near the water, and for me at least, it is a welcome relief not to be shivering from cold and catching my breath against the winds of autumn. Daytimes can be a rewarding fishing experience for the whole family if we switch off of bass, blues and weaks to fluke, kingfish, porgies and such. These fish are good eating too, and that's an added bonus to a fun day at the beach.

I hope the above tips will be useful towards making your summer surf fishing more productive and more enjoyable. There is one more tip I'd like to offer. My tip is to buy a copy of **Surf Fishing With The Experts**, by "Doc" Muller and Richard Reina. The book explains the ins and outs, the hows and the wheres in simple, easy-to-read language. It covers Cape Cod, Montauk, women in surf fishing, how to join or form a club, gear, techniques, etc. I can't imagine how any surf fisherman can do without it. Nick Karas (Newsday), Jerry Kenney (Daily News), Ken Moran (Post), and Nelson Bryant (N.Y. Times), all gave the book favorable reviews. Everybody agrees that a book like this was long overdue. I read it from cover to cover the first week I received it and think it's great. See The Fisherman ad in this issue for details.

Penn Long Beach® Reels



Shown: Penn Long Beach® 60 holds 275 yds./30 lb. mono

Rugged, Dependable Reels for Bottom Fishing or Trolling

The reels in the Penn Long Beach® Series are built to take it—day in and day out. All 5 models feature deluxe stainless steel spool, full-range Penn "Star" drag, dependable gears, free spool action, warning "click," counter balanced torpedo handle, rugged side plates with double and triple frame posts for added strength and gear ratios of 2½ to 1. Great all purpose reel at an affordable price. **Color Catalog.** Send $1.00 for latest Penn color catalog or pick up your FREE copy from your local retailer. Dealers inquire.

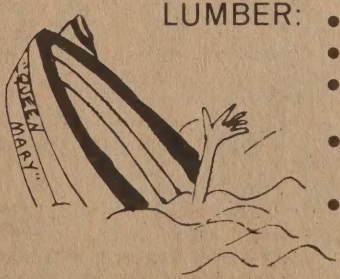
PENN® REELS Dept. F-7

Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co.
3028 W. Hunting Park Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19132

Having Problems?...for Top Marine Lumber:

WOOD-PLY LUMBER Corp.

BOAT LUMBER:



- OAK
- TEAK
- MAHOGANY
- MARINE PLYWOOD (4' x 8' to 4' x 20')
- FIBERGLASS CLOTH & RESIN
- MARINE GLUE SEALANTS & FASTENERS

WOOD-PLY LUMBER Corp.

100 BENNINGTON AVE., FREEPORT, N.Y.
(Off Sunrise Highway)
(516) FR8-2612

THE Fisherman BUMPER STICKER CONTEST

Display This On Your Car And

WIN!! ★
WIN!! ★
WIN!! ★
WIN!! ★
WIN!! ★
WIN!! ★

An Open Boat Trip For Two And $25 Cash As A Weekly Winner In The Fisherman Bumper Sticker Contest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As A Weekly Winner You'll Become Eligible For The Grand Prize Drawing Of A $250 Shopping Spree In The Tackle Shop Of Your Choice.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In Addition, You'll Get To Choose From One Of 3 Specially Selected Rod & Reel Outfits

. . . If your license plate matches the number appearing on this page, give The Fisherman office a call (516-725-4200), identify the color and make of your car, and ***You're A WINNER!***

THIS WEEK'S WINNING LICENSE PLATE IS:

★ ★ **226 AQI** ★ ★

PARTICIPATING BOATS

—MONTAUK—
VIKING FLEET • MARLIN IV

—CAPTREE—
CAPT. LEITCH IV • JIB FLEET
CAPT. ROD • CAPT. JOSEPH II
CAPT. BEN LITWIN

—POINT LOOKOUT—
CAPTAIN BILL • MISS POINT LOOKOUT

—SHEEPSHEAD BAY—
FLAMINGO III • PILOT II

—FREEPORT—
STARSTREAM II • CAPT. LOU FLEET
CAPTAIN AL • SUPER SPRAY
MISS FREEPORT

—SOUTH SHORE—
CHINCO III • CASEY LEE
WILHERIC II • COMMODORE
JENNIE ROSE

—NORTH SHORE—
NORTH STAR • PRIME TIME II
APACHE • EVER READY II

For a free Long Island Fisherman Bumper Sticker send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: The Fisherman Bumper Sticker Contest, Post Office Box 1994, Sag Harbor, New York 11963

SHORT DRIFTS, ELECTRIC MOTORS, & SAILS

by Pete Barrett

Sometimes it pays to short drift known structure areas when seeking mako sharks.

"There goes the bottom. It's starting to fall off into the deep. There should be a mako here." I pointed to the recorder as the scratches clearly showed the bottom dropping off the edge of a high shelf shaped like a pointed finger. About 25 yards to port a slim rip formed where the upwelling bottom currents met the surface water.

And it was perfect. Just as the recorder marked the steepest part of the dropoff, the number 2 rod had a runoff. Two short runs and then one long, sustained run told us he had the bait down deep enough to set up on the fish. My buddy Larry Thoma set the hook with four or five hard lifts of the rod and let out a yell, "There he is. Look at him jump.

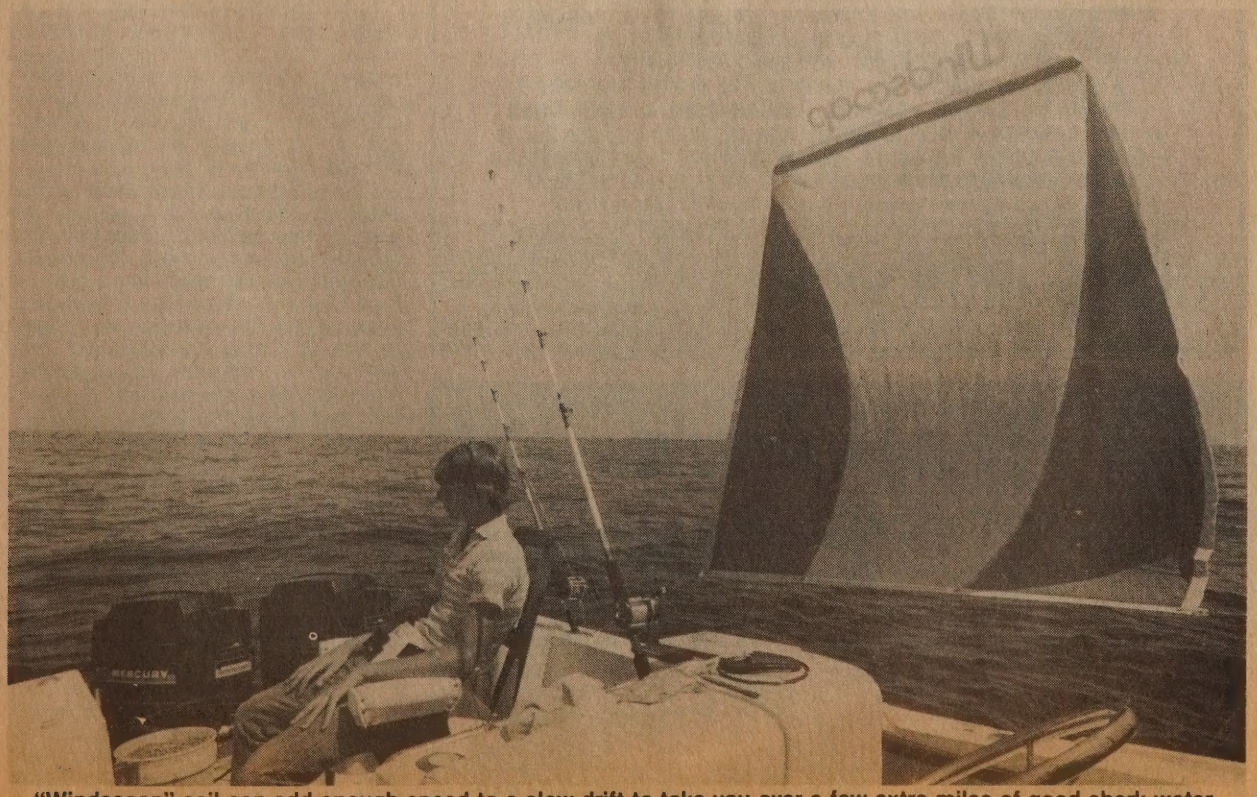
Larry likes to play his fish standing up with shoulder harness and belly belt, walking the fish around the center console as the shark does his circle-the-boat routine so characteristic of the battle plan of most sharks. On 30 pound tackle, it took about 40 minutes to bring this one in close enough for tagging and it gave us a few scary moments when it lunged under the bow nearly tangling in the chum bucket and then again as it rolled close to the boat and headed under the stern in a burst of speed that caught us momentarily off-guard.

Finally laying off the starboard stern quarter, the fish was measured at approximately 8 feet—easily a 300 pound fish judging from the heavy girth—and then the tag was stuck in her back, leader cut and the big fish slowly swam from view.

After compiling Loran numbers for over 200 makos that were caught either on my own boat or on friends' boats, I'm convinced that makos, and most sharks, will most often be found along the edge of some kind of structure or bottom formation. It can be a slope falling off from the high ground, but mostly I like more severe bottom changes as high ground falls into a deep hole, or forms a deep trench, a finger or series of finger-like deep holes. Sometimes a ridge or lump that rises from a deep water area can be just as effective.

If they do move along the edges of these different kinds of structure, it makes sense to concentrate your fishing efforts at the edges. My own preference is to calculate a drift that takes me over as many bottom changes as possible. There are those days when the wind and current combine to take you over the best bottom structure just like you'd plan it. Then there are the other days when the wind and current combine to make for poor drift patterns and poor sharking unless you make things

(Continued on next page.)



"Windscoop" sail can add enough speed to a slow drift to take you over a few extra miles of good shark water.

O.K.! YOU WANT IT...YOU GOT IT...LOW PRICES
"ALL OUR PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT, MAKE READY & DEALER PREP."

1984 TRAILERS
SHORELINE • COX • LOADRITE
STANDARD TRAILERS

C 12' to 14' 450 lb. CAP.	$299.00
C 13' to 15', 800 lb. CAP.	379.00
C 14' to 16', 1000 lb. CAP.	479.00
C 15' to 17', 1450 lb. CAP.	649.00
C 17' to 19', 2000 lb. CAP.	849.00

E-Z ROLLER TRAILERS

SL 15' to 16', 1200 lb. CAP.	$ 649.00
SL 15' to 16', 1500 lb. CAP.	729.00
C 17' to 19', 2000 lb. CAP.	949.00
LR 18' to 20', 2250 lb. CAP.	895.00
C 18' to 20', 2500 lb. CAP.	995.00
C 20' to 23', 2600 lb. CAP.	1379.00
SL 19' to 21', 3600 lb. CAP.	1498.00
C 20' to 23', 4000 lb. CAP.	1789.00
C 20' to 23', 4600 lb. CAP.	1897.00
C 24' to 26', 5400 lb. CAP.	2495.00

ALL TRAILERS INCLUDE GALV. FRAME, GALV. AXEL, GALV. WHEELS, WATERPROOF LIGHTS, ASSEMB. & READY TO GO.

1984 PROLINE BOATS

17' CENTER CONSOLE	$4895.00
20' CENTER CONSOLE	5990.00
20' CABIN CRUISER	6895.00
21' CENTER CONSOLE	6976.00
21' WALKAROUND CABIN	7995.00
23' CENTER CONSOLE	7574.00
23' WALKAROUND CABIN	9362.00

AT THE WORLD'S LARGEST PROLINE DEALER, PATCHOGUE MARINE

1984 MERCURY OUTBOARDS
"Our Prices & Service Can't Be Beat"

1984 SEA NYMPH ALUMINUM BOATS

JD 10' JOHN BOAT	$ 366.00
K 10' CAR TOP	409.00
E 12' CAR TOP	458.00
K 14' CAR TOP	643.00
R 14' SKIFF	799.00
R 16' SKIFF	1495.00
SC 17' SIDE CONSOLE	3195.00
CC 17' CENTER CONSOLE	3395.00
CC 19' CENTER CONSOLE	4495.00

1984 CLASSIC WORKBOAT
LENGTH 24' BEAM 9'2"
WITH CONSOLE & STEERING
$5495.

"Over 24 Years in the Boating Business!" ★ All Prices Subject to Change, So Hurry!!
Patchogue Marine
689 Rt. 112, N. Patchogue, N.Y.
(516) 475-4850
Take L.I.E. to Exit 64, Go South 2 Miles
We are on the left side
Tues. thru Sat. 9A.M.-5P.M.;
Sun. 10A.M.-2P.M.; Closed Mondays

HOT GALVANIZED MARINE HARDWARE FOR MARINAS, DOCKBUILDERS & WATERFRONT HOMEOWNERS

★ HEAVY DUTY RAMP HINGE PLATES
★ HEAVY DUTY RAMP ANGLE HINGE PLATES
★ PILE CONNECTORS ★ PIPE BRACKETS ★ FLOAT TO PILE BRACKETS
★ BULKHEAD HINGE PLATES ★ RAMP HINGE PLATES
★ PROOF COIL CHAIN, HOT DIPPED GALVANIZED
★ SCREW PIN SHACKLES ★ FLOAT TO ROD OR PIPE BRACKETS
★ BULKHEAD TO FLOAT BRACKETS ★ LOOSE RINGS ★ PLATE RINGS
★ RAMP CASTERS ★ OPEN BASE CLEAT ★ SHOULDER NUT EYE BOLTS
★ SHOULDER SCREW EYE BOLTS ★ DECK/POLE FRICTION ELIMINATORS
★ TIE RODS (W/NUTS & WASHERS) ★ BOLTS ★ LAG SCREWS
— We Will Make Up Any Special or Custom Hardware To Your Specs —
• EVERYTHING FABRICATED ON PREMISES • ALL STANDARD ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMED. DEL. •
•SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • CAN RECOMMEND EXPERT DOCKBUILDERS, IF NEEDED •

NICK'S IRON WORKS
OPEN 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MON./SAT.
34-11 HAMPTON RD.
OCEANSIDE, NY 11572
— Call for Directions —
(516) 536-4940 / 536-4955

OPEN 7 DAYS ★ 24 HR. TOWING SVC. ★ WE GET YOU BACK FISHING ... FAST!
MAKO MARINA
117 HUDSON AVE.
FREEPORT
(516) 378-7331
– LET US SERVE YOU...HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER –

OUR FUEL PRICES ARE THE LOWEST ON LONG ISLAND. WE CARRY ONLY QUALITY TEXACO PRODUCTS, PUMPED FROM NEW, CLEAN FIBERGLASS TANKS. NEVER ANY WATER IN OUR FUEL!

COMPLETE GAS & DIESEL REPAIRS & SERVICE, BY OUR 4 FULL TIME FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
– ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED –

BAIT – ALL OF THE LIVE & FROZEN GOODIES TO CATCH A FREEZER-FULL!
– ALL OFFSHORE TROLLING BAITS –
(Our Bait Is So Good That We Supply Some Of The Major Freeport Open Boats)

OWNED & OPERATED BY LARRY IZZO, C.G. LIC. ENGINEER · 28 YRS. IN THE MARINA BUSINESS

happen for you. Some techniques for making the day include short drifts, electric motors, power drifting and sails.

On a day when the wind is just a breeze and you cannot make any distance on the drift, it doesn't make sense to waste valuable time drifting along the open expanse of a wide deep hole or across a wide flat. Depending on how wide the flat or hole is, you may drift for two to three hours and not hit any structure edge. This makes for slow sharking and possibly a no-catch day.

When there is little wind and I think the drift will be bad, I pick a piece of structure that has a steep dropoff, figure the Loran position of that spot and run my compass course to it. As I get near the spot, say within five miles, the recorder gets turned on to show the changing bottom. Many times the structure shown on the chart is not in exactly the same position as it is in "real life."

You may have to jockey around for a few minutes or even a half hour while you get into position, but the time will be well worth it. Ideally, you want to be in a position that forces the boat from the hole up onto the high ground, or from the top edge down to the deep. By watching the recorder you can tell when you have drifted past the structure.

By the way, the recorder is not left running all the time; that would make the electronics companies happy, as you'd run off miles of paper that has to be replaced! Turn the recorder on about every fifteen minutes or so and you will print out the progress of the drift.

Short drifting works well even on windy days if there are numerous boats out on the sharking grounds, as happens during tournament weekends. There are days when it is almost impossible to get set up in a good position because of other boats drifting all around you.

Every sharker encounters a few doldrum days—a day when the weather may be beautiful for getting a tan, but not for drifting for sharks. Sitting still on the ocean like a duck on a pond is not anyone's idea of good shark action. There are three options on a no-drift day: you can power drift with your own engines, use an electric motor or use a sail to catch the faint breeze to push you along.

Most drifts, even on a breezy day don't push the boat very fast. A drift of two to four knots is about average and it is a rare day that a shark fisherman will cover more than 12 miles on one continuous drift. My own log shows only two days when the drift was over 15 miles and one day when the drift covered 20 miles. That last day was my best ever for makos and we took four nice fish that day from a small rat fish to a 411 pounder.

You can duplicate the slow speed of a natural drift on a no-wind day by running the engine and bumping the boat in and out of gear, slowly working a power drift to take you over

the best structure. It is a time consuming project to do this for 8 hours, but it is better than sitting still catching, and doing, nothing.

Over the last few years I've been able to salvage a few slow days using this power drift method, so I know that it can work, but a better way is to use an electric motor to push the boat. The sound of the outboard or inboard may spook the fish. Many times while power drifting, we would see fish in the slick, but they would not eat. I really don't know why, but I assume that they may be suspicious of the engine sound. The slick may seem to be unnatural to them and so they decline the offer to eat the baits.

I rigged a Mercury electric motor on a special bracket that hangs the motor over the side of the gun'l. This works super! The bracket was made from a Penn downrigger rod holder bracket with piece of angled aluminum added to it so the motor sits with the prop in the water. I position the tiny motor along the side of the boat so it works more like a natural drifting action. With the motor at the transom where I first tried it, the boat would tend to drift bow into the drift, not pependicular in the drift.

The bow down drift makes fishing more than two rods difficult, but with the motor mounted along the gun'l I can steer it so the boat drifts more naturally sideways in the slick.

Before the motor, I used a nylon sail that I found at a boat show a few years ago. It is sold under the name of "Windscoop" and is intended for sailboaters. The Windscoop is mounted on the bow of the sailboat and literally scoops breezes down into the living quarters when the boat is anchored, providing an air conditioning effect.

To make it work like a sail I attach it to the VHF antenna and to the bow rail or gun'l cleat. The actual position depends on the breeze, the current, where everyone is sitting, and if a shark is already hanging off the bow or gun'l on a tail rope. After breaking one antenna, I've devised a better method to mount the top of the scoop. A four foot high stainless pole is mounted from the the center of the tee top and serves as a burgee mount, for the release flags and for the Windscoop.

Both the electric motor and the Windscoop do not move the boat very fast, but keep in mind that the natural drift isn't very fast either. On a low breeze day, the Windscoop may only add one knot of speed to the drift, but after 8 hours of drifting, that's another 8 miles of drift distance.

I use both methods depending on the day. The Windscoop is preferable on a low breeze day; the electric motor on a no breeze day.

Strange as they may seem, these methods do work and can help pull in an extra mako or two during the season. When you see a red and yellow sail on a 25 Mako, give me a shout on the radio. Let's compare notes on the day.

SALE OF THE CENTURY

A Floating Summer Home!

5000 SUN EXPRESS

Powered by MERCRUISER
The world's best selling stern drive

- 228 HP I/O (V8)
- 2 STATEROOMS (including aft Strm)
- FULL GALLEY
- STAND UP HEAD & VANITY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
$22,195.
includes freight & dealer prep.

MARINELAND
THE SMALL BOAT SPECIALISTS
Est. 1927
mercruiser STERN DRIVES/INBOARDS

AT 4 GREAT ON-WATER LOCATIONS

NEW YORK
10 Pennyfield Ave.,
New York, N.Y. 10465
(212) 824-4000

LONG BEACH
801 W. Park St.,
Long Beac , N.Y. 11561
(516) 889-5000

MATTITUCK
Route 25,
Mattituck, N.Y. 11952
(516) 298-4020

CONNECTICUT
Bullock's at Candlewood
Brookfield, Ct. 06804
(203) 775-2446

Try Integrity ... It's Refreshing!

WIRE LINE SPECIAL!!!

- Fiberglass Rod
- Carboloy Guides & Top
- Wire Line, Backing & Drail
- Leader & Lure
- Penn 309 Levelwind Reel

$84.95

With Penn 4/0 - High Speed
$119.95

Sea Isle SPORTS CENTER, INC.
495 GUY LOMBARDO AVE., FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520
(516) TN-8-8855 • (516) 868-8898
American Express
MasterCard ★ Visa

TUNE-UP NOW!

Power Winch

"SERVICE = SAFETY"

SAVE 10% WITH THIS AD! (Offer Expires 7-31-84)

AMERICAN MARINE
2161 Jericho Turnpike, Commack, N.Y. 11725
(Just West of Sagtikos Parkway)

Factory Authorized Service Center
All Parts & Accessories in Stock
(516) 543-6433

NEVER TO OLD TO LEARN

by Salvatore Agliano

If I live to be a hundred, I could never hope to learn all there is to know about fish and fishing. But never would I have believed I could learn something so simple, yet so crucial to one particular day's fishing, as that which I learned from my eight-year-old son, Paulie. It was he who, by sheer determination, convinced four experienced fluke fishermen to use whole squid heads—tentacles and all—as bait. And by doing so, he actually saved the day.

On that unforgettable day, I took Paulie on his first fluke trip. We sailed aboard Captain Paul Luisi's boat, the Sailfin, with two other fishermen: Johnny Calamia and Trevor Williams. We were using both spearing and squid strips for bait. But it wasn't fluke that we attracted.

Porgies were present and vigorously stripping our rigs. We didn't want porgies; we wanted fluke. So we moved from one spot to another, beginning on the bay side of the Rockaway jetty, then to Riis Park, to Manhattan Beach and finally along the Coney Island Flats. It wasn't long before we realized porgies were everywhere. So we remained at the flats and drifted, hoping the bait would somehow get past the porgies long enough for fluke to seize it.

But with the bait we were using, we didn't have a prayer. We needed something more durable such as fluke belly. It was then that Paulie reached deep into the bait pail and pulled out a handful of squid heads. "What about these?" he asked.

I had always taught him that fishermen had to be innovative to be successful. So how could I tell him that I didn't think fluke would hit such a cumbersome hunk of bait? After all, it was the squids' hoods cut into thin, tapered strips that had been used as bait for decades. It seemed to me if the head and tentacles were of any value, some enterprising fisherman would have discovered it years ago. Nevertheless, I didn't want to break my son's spirit, so I allowed him to fish the squid head.

Paulie, enthusiastically, selected the largest head and impaled it on his hook. The other fishermen scoffed at his efforts, and I guess, subconsciously, I did too. But Paulie was determined. He pulled back the lever on his reel. The hooked squid head sank to the bottom. Immediately, porgies began ripping at the bait. Paulie seemed unaffected by their presence as he casually lifted his rod slightly from time to time. Periodically, he brought up his rig to check the bait. Each time he did, the squid head seemed to be intact. Apparently, his unusual bait was standing the test of time. But would fluke take the offering?

You bet they did! It wasn't long before Paulie felt this solid tug. He lifted, the rod bent and a fish was hooked. Paulie shouted: "I got a hit! I got a hit! Get the net!"

"I spun around and saw Paulie holding his rod for dear life as he braced himself against the midship rail. Without a quiver, his rod remained in a deep arch as my son struggled to keep the tip up. Then I could hear line pulling against the reel's drag."

At first I laughed, but then I could see he had something bigger than a porgy on the other end of his line. I rushed to his side, shouting encouragement as he struggled with his first fluke. Soon the fish surfaced.

"Keep it in the water!" I yelled. "Let me get the net under it." I placed the net in the water and moments later the first fluke of the day was lifted onto the boat.

Paulie stared down upon his catch, flopping on the deck. There was nothing exceptional about it—only exceeding the limit by inches, but it was a fluke. And it did take the squid head. Paulie had this smug look on his face as if to say: "I did it; I succeeded in doing what four experienced fishermen could not." But I felt reasonably sure it had been a one-in-a-million shot. It couldn't possibly happen again.

Boy, was I wrong! No sooner did Paulie's rig hit bottom, the squid head was again struck. Another fluke was hooked and coming up.

"Fluke on!" Paulie cried out. "Get the net!" I grabbed the net, plunged it into the water and the second fluke was lifted over the rail.

With two fluke taken on squid heads only moments apart, I began to ponder the merits of this unusual bait. Could it be possible that an eight-year-old boy, just learning how to fish, had come up with something so far-fetched, it really worked. Naw! It was just beginner's luck, I thought.

Beginner's luck? After a preliminary assault by porgies, Paulie's bait was again seized and another fluke was on its way up. Lifting the third fluke over the size, I just couldn't believe what was happening. A squid head—that part which is usually severed from the meaty body and tossed over the side—was catching fish. However, I still wasn't completely convinced.

Johnny and Trevor, however, were. They both had rigged squid heads and lowered them over the side. A short time later it was Johnny's rig that was hit, and another fluke had succumbed to the squid head's enticement. As I waited with net in hand, Trevor got a rap. Then as I was swinging Johnny's fish aboard, Paulie again hollered for the net. We were definitely into fish, and they were hitting squid heads—not once, not twice, but six times. How much proof did I need?

Reaching into the bait pail, I pulled out a squid head. I looked at it for a moment, shrugged my shoulders in disbelief and then carefully impaled it on my hook. The rig was lowered to the bottom. I could feel the porgies hitting the bait, but I waited for that familiar tug. The wait wasn't long, for the strike was swift and sure. I had a fluke on, and now it was my turn to cry out for the net. Johnny quickly netted my fish. but that was the last fluke of the morning. The tide had ebbed and the action stopped. Nothing was hitting—neither porgies, nor fluke.

With this sudden lull in action, we slowly cruised into Jamaica Bay, stopping from time to time to make short drifts. Still no action. By the time we reached Floyd Bennett Air Field, the incoming tide had begun.

As the moving tide progressed, the action, unfortunately, did not. One by one, we each went back to using spearing and squid strips—all but Paulie, that is. He remained with the heads, do or die.

The porgies reappeared, hungry as ever. And we resumed our early morning activities: bait up, drop to the bottom, feed the porgies and then

rebait again. Our supply of spearing and squid strips was rapidly diminishing. We were almost tempted to slice up one of the smaller fluke for bait, when Paulie again cried out: "I got another hit!"

I spun around and saw Paulie holding his rod for dear life as he braced himself against the midship rail. Without a quiver, his rod remained in a deep arch as my son struggled to keep the tip up. Then I could hear line pulling against the reel's drag.

"Hey captain!" I shouted. "He's got a big fish on. I don't think he can handle it."

The captain glanced over to where my son was fishing and said, "That's bottom!"

"Bottom my foot!" I growled back as I fingered Paulie's line, confirming the presence of this big fish.

I looked for some way to help him, then I thought of the fish box. I slid it over to him and sat him on top of it. Now he could rest the butt of his rod atop the box and play the fish with much more ease. However, the fish fought hard. Paulie tried to reel, but he couldn't.

"Crank down!" I said. "Lower the rod slowly as you reel in. When the tip's straight ahead, stop reeling. Then lift."

Paulie mastered this maneuver in short order. Soon he gained control of the rod and kept the fish coming.

I took the net and stood by the rail, waiting for the fish to appear. Within moments this huge dark figure appeared beneath the surface. It was a fluke and it was big! I cautiously placed the net into the water, trying not to spook the fish. But it must have seen the net. It lowered its body and fought its way to the bottom.

Paulie remained bewildered as line pulled off the reel. "Take it easy!" I said. "You've got it. Let the fish run. It'll soon tire out."

The run lasted only a few seconds, but it must have seemed like an eternity to Paulie. He soon gained control of the rod and moments later the fish reappeared. I plunged the net into the water and before the fish could take off again, I had it in the net. I lifted it over the rail and shook it free of the net and onto the deck. We all stared in amazement at this six pound fluke with a squid head hanging out of its mouth. But our amazement soon turned to disappointment, for that was the last fish of the day.

I wanted to kick myself. The answer to our problem was right before us. But we were too smart to listen to an eight-year-old boy with an idea. After all, what could he teach four 'expert' fishermen? Well, for one thing, he taught us that under extreme circumstances it was possible for fluke to hit squid heads. But more importantly, he taught he that no matter how smart you think you are, or how experienced you think you might be, you're never too old to learn—even if it's from a little boy, just beginning to learn how to fish.

You should'a been here yesterday.

And you should plan to be here tomorrow, because the fishing is great in the Finger Lakes Region.

Downrig our deep water for big lakers, browns, rainbows, coho, chinook, and landlocked salmon. Or switch over and fish our shoals and weed beds for large and smallmouth bass, big northern pike, or elephant perch. All available in large numbers and in wall hangin' sizes.

You'll find most of our lakes peacefully *uncrowded*, spectacularly picturesque, and largely *protected* from the winds that often prevent you from fishing other waters.

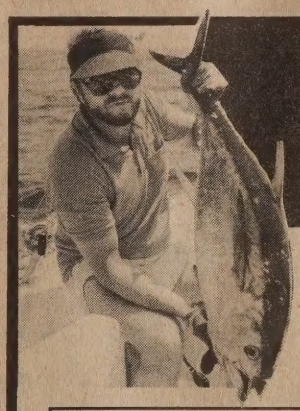
Fish the Finger Lakes Region, and forget you ever heard, "You should'a been here yesterday."

Captain Don Stollery and granddaughter Stacey

I ♥ NY

Catch the Finger Lakes Feeling.

For more information, write The Finger Lakes Assoc., Dept. FP4, 309 Lake St., Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527



Tuna Offshore

Time's Almost Here!

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF:

OFFSHORE & BIG GAME TACKLE

CUSTOM & STOCK RODS • REELS
FIGHTING CHAIRS • GAFFS • OUTRIGGERS
FIGHTING BELTS • HARNESSES & ACCESS.

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF:

SCHNEIDER LURES • MOLDCRAFT • STRIKER • SEVENSTRAND
TRIPLE Z • STREAKER • OUR OWN **"HOOK, LINE & SINKER"** CUSTOM OFFSHORE LURES

Complete Rigging Service - Large Selection of Feathers & Trolling Skirts
Jumbo Selection of Stainless Steel & Standard Trolling & Bait Hooks.

HOOK, LINE & SINKER BAIT & TACKLE

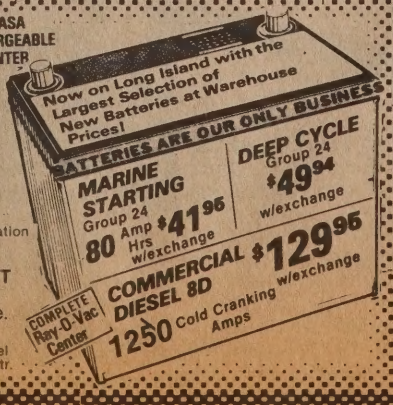
102 Woodcleft Avenue, Freeport, NY 11520
(516) 623-2522

WITH THIS AD

BATTERY WORLD

AUTO • MARINE • MOTORCYCLE
GARDEN TRACTOR • TRUCK
COMMERCIAL • SPECIALTY

YUASA RECHARGEABLE CENTER



N. MASSAPEQUA
1051 Hicksville Rd.
579-5004
Located in Island Recreation Shopping Ctr.

SELDEN
88 Middle Country Rd.,
736-1625
Located in Channel Home -King Kullen Shopping Plaza

LINDENHURST
656 C. North Wellwood Ave.
225-1131
Located in Channel Home Shopping Ctr.

OFFSHORE INSURANCE

by John Raguso

Toting along an auxiliary kicker in the 18 to 35 horsepower range could prove invaluable should your main power plant betray you.

Now that the 1984 offshore fishing season is upon us, it's time to take a step back to reflect on the wisdom of an old Roman sage who once said, "He who goes to sea with only one oar, could someday be up the creek without a paddle." The modern day translation of this ancient axiom would substitute a "motor" for an "oar," and the message of caution remains unchanged. However, judging from the proliferation of single power plant rigs I see every year on the shark and tuna grounds, it's obvious that not everyone has taken counsel from the words of this learned wise man.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that few things in life beat the sensation of being connected to a frisky mako cartwheeling across the wave tops or a voracious tuna trying to "spool" your 6/0 reel on its first run. However, that exhilaration has a nasty habit of turning to helplessness and then panic when you and your passengers realize that something is amiss with all those horses nestled in your solo power plant, and you're 35 miles off the beach.

If the ancient history of the old Roman soothsayer doesn't sink in, allow me to recount some modern history to help impress upon you that two motors are definitely better than one. In the five years I've owned my own boats, I've had dual engine rigs for four of them. On three different occasions, I've had to rely totally on the reserve unit, and none stand out more vividly in my mind than an ill-fated tuna trip taken in August of last year. It seems that the yellowfin and albacore were hitting "bare hooks" in the area of the Bacardi wreck at that time, and myself and two fellow Babylon Tuna Club members had conspired to go out there and catch our share.

My 22 foot Walkaround Cuddy was loaded with fuel the day before our trip, and my strategy was to sleep on the boat that night to ensure an early departure. The anticipation was so great that visions of leaping tuna instead of sheep prevented me from getting any shut-eye whatsoever. When my partners arrived at 4:30AM, the boat was loaded in record time and at 5AM we were zipping past the OBI South on our way to a date with destiny. Little did we realize that our impending "destiny" would have nothing to do with catching tuna.

The first problem confronted us as we reached Fire Island Inlet near Democratic Point. The promised one to two foot seas were really four to six foot swells thanks to an unpredicted wind shift and opposing tidal condition. The inlet was awash with white water and tight, ugly green seas. Prudence would have dictated a switchover to fluke for the menu, but it was tuna we were after. That was our first mistake. During the excursion out a very confused inlet, one gigantic wave hit the boat leaning the wrong way. The by-product of the resulting jolt from this rogue wave snapped the port side battery from its tie-down strap, letting it bounce around in the confines of the battery box area. This problem unknown to us at the time, was to come back and haunt us five hours later into the trip.

We trolled out towards the Bacardi wreck and the wave-action didn't seem that bad, since we were moving along slowly at six to eight knots.

Twin outboards are opted for by many boatmen making long runs offshore.

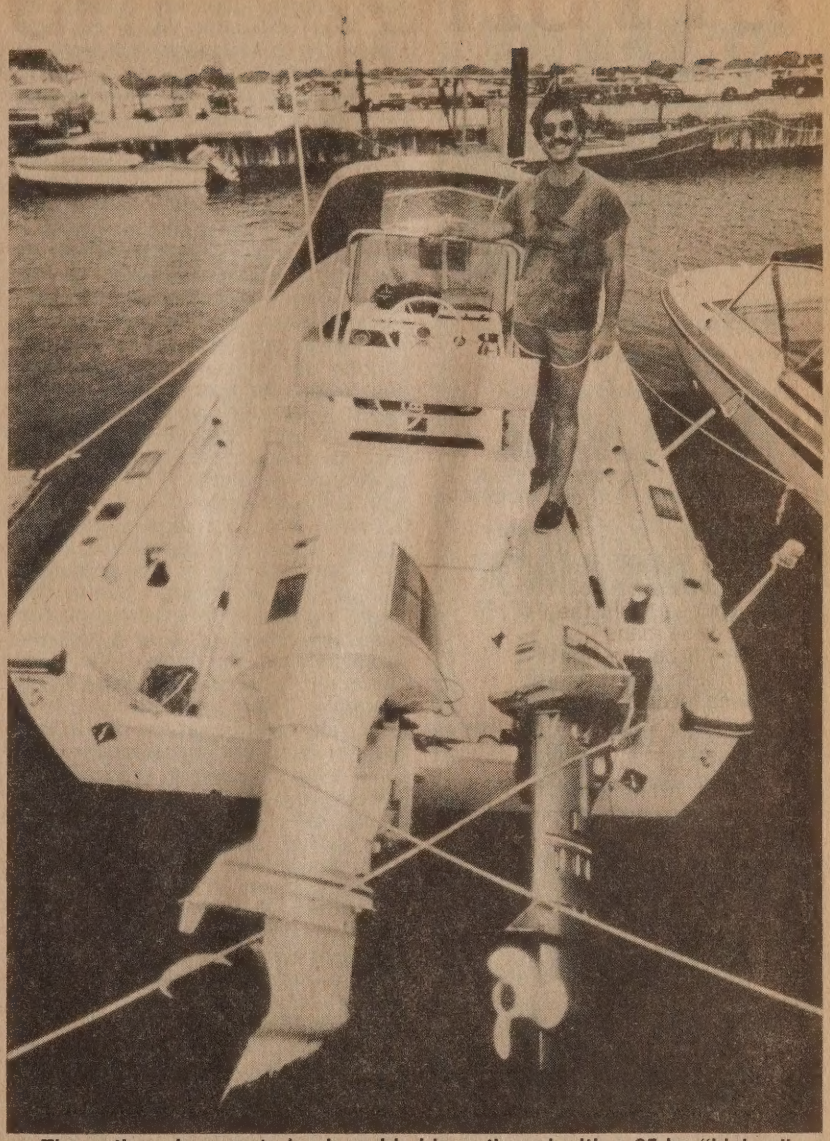
Except for an unusually low water temperature frozen at 69 degrees for a 20 mile stretch, we were expecting the tuna to jump into the boat at any minutes. Plus, we reasoned that the sea would be at our back on the return trip for an "easy" ride home.

Our hopes were buoyed by the fleet of boats we were able to raise on the VHF radio in the Texas Tower area that were slaughtering the yellowfins. As we made our final turn into the sea to head for this hotspot, the motor suddenly coughed and stalled, leaving us ten miles short of the "promised land," approximately 45 miles offshore. When all attempts to restart the motor failed, that all-too-familiar feeling of uneasiness reared its ugly head. I could see the same look on the faces of my two companions, as we helplessly turned broadside to the three to five foot seas and bobbed like a cork in the freshening wind. After taking three evening outboard repair courses at my local high school, I felt somewhat confident that we could identify the source of our electronic malady and soon be off on our merry way. After a 10 minute analysis of the situation, it was agreed that the 20 AMP main fuse in the big V6 outboard had blown, compliments of the bouncing port side battery's positive post, shorting out on a piece of grounded through-bolted hardware. Changing the fuse should be a snap, but where was the fuse located? I was not thoroughly familiar with this three-week-old motor and the shop manual did not indicate where it was positioned on the engine. After 20 minutes of futile searching, the weather was taking its toll on our sea legs. I could feel that old sensation of **mal de mer** building like a volcano inside me, when I decided to draft into service the auxiliary motor and get the boat moving towards home. The good old 25 hp started on the first pull as we pointed the bow towards Fire Island breakwater at high noon.

The 25 never missed a beat and was able to make an honest five knots at about 80 percent throttle through the building following seas. Elementary mathematics dictated that we would arrive in a frenzied inlet area around 9PM, with minimal light conditions for safe steerage. We arrived one-half hour ahead of schedule, compliments of the six to eight foot following seas, and were back in Bay Shore at 10PM, welcomed at dockside by some very anxious family members. I'd hate to think what would have happened if we only had one motor under similar circumstances.

If this escapade has finally convinced you to consider a two motor rig, the next question to ask yourself is which type to select—either a large single/small auxiliary power combo, or to go with parallel twins of equal horsepower. Certain decision factors come into play here in your search for the optimum power alternative, and it's more than just the cost of the initial investment.

Looking at the economic side of it, the big motor/little motor application is the cheapest way to go both initially and over the long-haul when you consider fuel consumption and maintenance. An example of how much the difference can be is related by my recent purchase of a Grady White 24 Offshore Walkaround cuddy boat and its associated power supply. This boat is being decked out with a 200 hp Merc outboard (prop rated horsepower) and a 25 hp Johnson auxiliary priced out at about $7,500 plus tax. If I had opted for twin 115 hp Evinrudes (crankshaft horsepower), this power price tag would have ben about $8,600, plus the continuing higher fuel consumption and maintenance costs. The $1,100 gap represents a difference of approximately 15 percent in the selection of one power solution over the other. However, life is not entirely based on economics, and one might reason that the $1,100 difference is minimal when compared to the $25-$30,000 price tag for a fully equipped offshore fishing machine which gives you the peace of mind of twin main engines.



The author chooses to back up his big outboard with a 25 hp "kicker."

This brings us to the second area of consideration when rigging up twin motors and that's the psychological aspect of it. Many fishermen feel safe when they see the sight of twin V-4s or V-6s sitting on the transom, figuring if one motor malfunctions, the other will get them home safely. There's more than meets the eye here, so let's take a closer look before you make your final power choice.

In theory, when you have twin main motors of "optimum horsepower," you should be able to bring the boat up on plane with only one power source, should the other cease to function. The trouble is, quite often there is a huge gap between the

(Continued on next page.)

CHOICE OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD!

SEA OX

200C WALK-AROUND CUDDY

- FULL FIBERGLASS INNERLINER & CABIN LINER
- SUPER LARGE SELF-BAILING COCKPIT
- LARGE CABIN W/TWIN V-BUNKS
- LOADS OF DRY STORAGE
- 5' LONG, FULLY INSULATED FISH BOX
- TWIN H-D BILGE PUMPS, BOW & STERN
- BASIC FLOTATION • 3 YR. HULL WARRANTY

– 18', 20' & 23' –
– CONSOLES & WALK AROUND CUDDYS –

MARINER OUTBOARDS

AERO MARINE
ISLAND PKWY., WEST
ISLAND PARK, N.Y.
(516) 431-5061

From 2 H.P. to 200 H.P.

Captain your boat for profit

With your Captain's license, you can charter your own boat for profit. Not to mention the substantial tax and insurance benefits having your license may allow you.
Our thorough, concise courses fully prepare you for the USCG Captain's Exam. Enrollment is limited, so call today for information about classes in your area.

1-800-535-8803

New Rochelle, N.Y.
Freeport, N.Y.
Fairfield, Ct.

Houston Marine Training Services

theoretical and the practical. Many factors come into play, like the weight of the boat, propeller pitch, fuel, gear, people load, sea conditions, etc., that will determine if a single motor in your twin setup will work up to expectations.

If you decide to go with the big twins and one takes the day off, you'll probably have to carry a spare propeller of lower pitch on board for one-engine emergency trips home. Using this lower-pitched prop on the surviving mill will enable it to achieve its recommended operating RPMs, by reducing the effort required for the one engine to push the load formerly carried by two. It's like down-shifting to a lower gear when you try to drive your car up a steep hill. This will help ensure that the boat reaches planing speeds, although you won't come close to your original performance and handling specs based on two healthy power plants. This applies to both outboard powered and inboard/outboard craft, but does present one major drawback. Someone must volunteer to make the propeller change in "the field." While this might not be a problem on some outboard applications, it is a definite inconvenience for most I/Os, Sea Drive, and outboards mounted on Gil brackets. Either the lower unit is below the waterline at full tilt (I/O) or too far back off the transom (Sea Drive and Gil brackets) to execute an effective propeller swap. This necessitates either going swimming with your tool kit and spare prop (potentially dangerous) or consuming inordinate amounts of precious fuel by forcing the remaining motor to labor with the incorrect prop. A good set of hydraulic trim tabs would be a great help in achieving plane at lower RPMs, but refer to Pete Barrett's article on this subject (Vol. 19, Issue #2) for more facts. If you don't take the precaution of the spare prop and tabs, the down side will be a rapidly falling fuel gauge, as your remaining V-4 or V-6 outboard (or I/O) strains to make the transition from displacement to planing attitude. If it's at the end of a long day on the water, you might not have too much gas to spare! Finally, another precaution would be to isolate the electrical and starting systems for each motor. This helps ensure that at least one would work should the other malfunction and attempt to contaminate the survivor.

As mentioned earlier, the big motor/little motor answer to the twin power question is both cheaper up front and over the long haul. The only problem is that if the big power plant quits, the smaller auxiliary will only take you home at displacement speeds. This could be both inconvenient and potentially dangerous if it's late in the afternoon and you're 35 to 40 miles off the beach looking ahead towards a seven to eight hour trip home. Navigating a choppy ocean or inlet at night is no fun for anyone. Heed some advice if you decide to go this route. First, narrow the purchase of your spare power plant to one in the 18 to 35 hp range. Anything less than this will probably not have enough thrust to push your 22 to 26 foot planing hull at a brisk displacement speed through any decent seas. Anything appreciably greater than the 35 hp limit will just consume significantly more fuel for only a minimal gain in speed, since you only need "X" required thrust to achieve and maintain your hull's optimum displacement speed. The larger piston displacement of the 18 to 35 hp outboards allows these motors to develop a decent torque while loafing along at a reliable and safe 3/4 throttle setting. The last thing you need is to blow a piston on your "insurance policy" because you had to push a 7.5 or 10 hp mini at full throttle to maintain direction and speed due to pint-sized pistons and cylinders.

Second, when choosing a prop, use one with the largest blade and smallest pitch available that will keep the spare mill in its recommended RPM operating range. The rationale for this is the same as stated for the parallel twin rig. It will allow the engine to breathe easier and provide fully rated power on command when pushing a big load. Most small engine manufacturers make a wide range of props for their products. Look for one that's advertised as a "sailboat prop" and start from there till you find the best wheel for your hull.

Third, buy a pull start, long shaft auxiliary motor and add the alternator kit that most manufacturers offer as an option. This will range in price from about $45 to $100 depending on the year, model and make of your mill. You can mount this yourself with minimal mechanical skills, as instructions are included with these kits. If you are "all thumbs," you can take it to any reputable outboard repair shop and they'll do it for a nominal fee. By purchasing a pull-start operation, **you** supply the power and **control your own destiny** if the batteries get drained in attempting to start your larger motor. The alternator system will re-charge your batteries to supply whatever power you need to work your navigation lights, Loran or radio for the return trip home. Plus you'll save about $200 over the price of the electric start models.

There are two other issues you must consider if you decide to incorporate the big motor/small motor setup on your offshore rig: where and how to mount the spare, and how to connect it to the fuel supply. Issue number one requires that you take a close look at your current or prospective boat and ask yourself the following questions. Does it have an open transom for either single or dual outboards? Does it only have a single cutout for one main power mill? Does it have a full transom for either single Sea Drive or Inboard/Outboard?

The open transom situation is easiest to deal with. Many boats of this design are setup for a single 25 inch shaft or dual 20 inch shaft

motors, indicated by a flat transom angle. If this is the case, simply procure a 20 inch shaft auxiliary unit and mount it on either side of the main mill, being careful not to interfere with its steering cables. If your open transom measures 25 inches all around, demonstrated by a conspicuous "dip" at the centerline, you will have to mount an outboard motor bracket to get your spare motor 5 inches lower on the transom to enable its water intake to get below the hull's bottom. This will ensure that it will be getting a constant stream of cooling sea water and prevent overheating. You'll also need a bracket mount if you install a kicker on your inboard/outboard or Sea Drive boat since you'll have a full transom. Be sure to get a 20 inch shaft on your spare, since this will help keep the water intake submerged even if the boat rolls a bit while moving along. The extra length of the auxiliary motor shaft will also allow you to mount the bracket a little further up on the transom, which will keep the angle of the power head to the pull-start cord to a minimum and thus reduce the chances of it breaking off.

If you go with the recommended 18 to 35 hp auxiliaries, be careful to get an outboard motor bracket that can handle the load. Most brackets are only rated up to 15 or 20 hp, but there are a few available that go up to 30 and even 40 hp. I've used the 40 hp "Eez-In" unit manufactured by Garelick and it's actually two of their smaller brackets mounted side by side to an oversized two inch piece of marine plywood. A single lever connects them in tandem; so operation is a breeze.

With the advent of oil injected V-4 and V-6 power mills, fueling your spare motor can be a real problem. If your main power plant is a 1983 model year or earlier, it **probably doesn't** have an oil injection system. The exception to this is, of course, some foreign motor designs like Suzuki, Yamaha, Tohatsu, etc. So if you have a pre-1984 Mercury, Mariner, Evinrude, Johnson or Chrysler power plant, you're still mixing oil in your fuel at the gas tank. If this is the case, all you have to do is disconnect the fuel hose back off your main power source if it malfunctions and attach it to your spare (only if they are of the same manufacture). If you have different motor combos, for example, a Mercury design (Mariner and Merc) vs. an OMC (Johnson and Evinrude) or Chrysler, you'll have to "tee" your fuel line and have a separate hose going to each motor with the proper fuel connector. This can be done with a simple brass plumber's tee fitting with 5/16" male barbs or by tapping directly into your fuel filter if it has a second outlet. This is a detailed subject and deserves an entire article to understand it fully, so be careful when you start monkeying with your fuel lines. If you're not sure, have it done by a qualified boatyard or dealer.

If you discover that you have an oil injected outboard or Sea Drive, or have an Inboard/Outboard setup, this is where you must use some ingenuity to fuel both motors. Since the American outboard manufacturers have not yet adopted the oil injection system on their smaller designs, **you can't** simply connect your spare to the main fuel supply since there is no oil pre-mixed in the tank.

This leaves you with the following options:

Bring along a spare 6 or 12 gallon self-contained pre-mixed gas tanks. This is the simplest solution, but is a great inconvenience that takes up precious cockpit space and requires the user to lug around extra (and heavy) cargo.

Keep a 6-gal. empty tank on board. This would require that you siphon off fuel from your main tank into the smaller tank, plus add the required oil. This is risky business, especially in a rocking boat and is **not recommended.**

Keep oil on the boat to add to your main fuel tank for auxiliary use. This requires that you add the appropriate 50-to-1 oil mix to your fuel supply when your main power source quits. Trouble is, you must know how much fuel is in the tank to correctly balance this mixture and give the oil enough time to mix thoroughly with the gas to provide the lubrication for your spare. You are also stuck with "X" gallons of pre-mixed fuel when your big power plant is repaired. This might not pose a problem if you operate your outboard or I/O at high speeds, but it could possibly lead to sparkplug fouling at idle or trolling.

If you have twin tanks, keep one tank with a pre-mix of oil and gas. Many new boats are being manufactured with dual tanks for extended range, and you can use this to your advantage to beat the auxiliary fueling problem. Simply keep oil mixed with gas in the smaller tank. If you eventually need this fuel source for the main rig, just use it at cruising speed to prevent plug fouling.

In addition, don't mix up your tanks or you'll "smoke" your smaller motor by using the tank without oil. My solution for this potential problem is to have motors of different manufacture (200 Merc and 25 Johnson). In order to use the smaller motor, I must **replace** the fuel barb on my Grady White's fuel line and this **reminds** me to "switch tanks" so my 25 hp can use the pre-mixed fuel supply.

Hopefully, the outboard gurus at Mercury, OMC and Chrysler will apply some of that new-found oil-injected technology to their smaller motor lines. This will make life easier for many of us and solve the inconvenience of using a small auxiliary with an oil-injected or I/O setup.

Well, whatever decision you make for your dual rig, don't forget to carefully analyze your particular situation before you make the purchase decision and remember, two motors are definitely better than one!

1984
Grady-White

25'
SAILFISH

SEE ALL THE NEW '84 GRADY-WHITES

SUFFOLK MARINE
45 Willow Street
Babylon, New York
(516) 669-0907

Expert Fish Mounting

BIG GAME FISH
—AND—
WILDLIFE MOUNTING
DONE ON LONG ISLAND

DON'T SHIP YOUR TROPHY OUT OF STATE
DON'T RISK DAMAGE IN SHIPPING

HAVE YOUR FISH MOUNTED BY
FISH UNLIMITED
YOUR LOCAL FULL SERVICE
Taxidermist
We offer ALL kinds of saltwater & freshwater fish mounting

★ Winner 1st & 2nd Prizes 1983 N.Y. State Taxidermist Association For Fish Entries of Striped Bass, White Marlin & Large Mouth Bass.
★ We Are the Best!!!
★ Trust the Professional at Fish Unlimited Taxidermy with Your Trophy Fish Mounts.

GUARANTEED LIFETIME MOUNTING
—REPAIRS—

CHARGE YOUR FISH MOUNT

FISH UNLIMITED
Taxidermy, Inc.
207 Route 109, West Babylon, N.Y. 11704
(516) 587-5002 (516) 422-1130
Agents All Over the World — Call for the Agent on L.I. Nearest You.

MONTAUK'S PARTY BOAT FLUKE

by Tom Schlichter

This east end brand of fluking calls for tactics unlike those used around the rest of Long Island.

The call was loud and frantic, almost a plea: "Net! Net! Where's the mate? This kid's got the pool winner!" All heads on the Viking Starlight swung toward midship and the 10-year-old in question as the mate scurried from his perch on the cabin ladder.

"I'm coming! Just keep his head in the water," hollered the mate as he skipped over a cooler which lay open in the aisle.

From my spot on the bow, I watched in anxious anticipation as the fish was lifted aboard. "Would this indeed be the pool winner," I wondered? Judging from the strain on the mate's face as he hoisted the net, I could tell it probably was.

Spontaneous cheers and applause erupted around the boat as the fluke hit the deck: a fat 12 pounder! The grin on the young fisherman's face stretched ear to ear and his smile quickly spread to most nearby anglers as the child, in his excitement, jumped up and down.

Only two or three other fish followed the doormat on that trip even though the Viking fished the rips south of Montauk for another 20 minutes. The ceremonial weighing of the pool fish was merely a contest for second place as the youngster took the $38 winner's share—a sizeable booty for any 10-year-old.

Back on the bow, meanwhile, a small contingent of anglers had gathered to share a brew and chew the fat. One man, with a Yankees' cap pulled down over his face so that his eyes were barely visible, commented on the luck of "that kid." Not only had the young fisherman caught the pool winner, the Yankee fan pointed out, but he also had four other fluke to boot! The average catch for most fishermen that day was three or four fluke and a few sea robins.

But was this ten-year-old really that lucky? Had fate prompted those fluke into choosing his rig over the baits of more experienced fishermen, or did this kid have some hidden knowledge on his side?

Well, if you ask me, fate may have had some effect on the outcome—after all, his fish prevented a fat four pounder I had decked earlier in the day from copping the pool—but more than likely it was the youngster's eagerness to listen and willingness to learn that earned him such rich rewards.

Doormats such as these being displayed by Ken Bedrossian, are typical of some of the big fluke taken at Gardiner's and Montauk.

Party boat fluking on the East End differs markedly from western South Shore Bay fishing. This youngster was on his first-ever fluke excursion (although he had previously fished for snappers and porgies), and thus had no preconceived notions about fluking preventing him from using East End techniques.

While many veteran flukers fished with standard bay rigs and tackle, this kid used a rented boat pole with a rig tied by the mate. He baited his hook in the manner the mate demonstrated and did all he was asked to do. As a result, he managed to outfish many veteran anglers who had spent most of the summer working shallow south shore bays.

Lured by tails of doormat fluke, I, too, had headed to Montauk, first in 1975 with an eight pound test spinning outfit in hand, hoping to connect with the fluke of a lifetime. But my first trip was enough to convince me that different tackle and techniques were necessary to score with any degree of consistency in these turbulent waters.

At the time, light spinning gear was the rage and quite a few anglers showed up at dockside undermatched for the task at hand. I'm sure they experienced the same degree of surprise and disillusionment as I when they first realized that weights of four to six ounces or more were necessary to hold bottom. Such weights, of course, rendered light tackle impractical, if not useless.

The reason for such hefty weights is due to the fast tides and strong rips which abound in the waters between Gardiner's Bay and Montauk's south

side where most party boats concentrate their efforts. These rips, which are caused by the funnelling of water over uneven bottom, toss baitfish around as easily as a hard north wind blows snowflakes. These strong currents tend to disorient the baitfish, rendering them easy prey for any fish strong enough to navigate these waters.

Success hinges upon the ability to hold bottom and present baits in a manner attractive to fluke. To accomplish this task, gutsy 3/0 conventional style reels and fairly sturdy rods of medium taper and measuring between five and six feet in length are necessary. Reels should be spooled with a quality monofilament line testing between 20 to 30 pounds.

The baits employed by east end party boats also differ from south shore standards. Killie and squid or spearing and squid combos are often passed over in favor of single pennants of squid or fish. These strips should measure 4½ to 5½ inches in length and are impaled on the hook by inserting the barb only once through the wide end. Rigging in this manner will allow your bait to flutter in the current, offering a large, enticing target to interested fluke.

Although most Montauk party boats offer cut squid, the best bait avilable is often a strip cut from the belly side of a freshly caught sundial or sea robin. These strips are rigged and fished in the same manner as are squid pennants. The major advantage of these baits is that they do not tear as easily from the hook as will the squid. In fact, on a party boat trip last summer, I nailed four fluke on the same strip of sundial.

Other baits commonly used by regulars to the area, but not normally supplied by party boats include smelt, whole squid, or small snappers. Regardless of the bait, offerings should be skipped slowly along the bottom to obtain the best results. Bucktails can also be used, on those days when the tides are not flowing too quickly. White or yellow are the most consistent producers. Tipping these lures with a small, thin strip of squid or fish seems to enhance their appeal and usually results in more frequent hook-ups. Be sure to choose a bucktail heavy enough to keep in contact with the bottom.

For those fishing bait, the typical terminal end employed is a single hook bottom rig. This setup consists of a 36 inch length of 30 to 40 lb. test leader material snelled to a 3/0 to 4/0 beak style hook. Tie this hook into the main line via a dropper loop approximately 4 to 6 inches above the sinker. Some anglers use pre-tied rigs adorned with large spinner blades and whatnot. While these rigs do have their days, I personally shy away from the use of any unnecessary hardware. The choice of using them is yours, however. Perhaps you'll have better luck with them than I've had.

While most anglers use the single hook rig, there are a few regulars who favor tandem hook setups. This rig has several variations. My favorite is a rig which features an adjustable "stinger" hook. This is made by first tying a figure eight knot at one end of the leader. Clip the tag end of this knot, leaving about an eighth of an inch standing free as insurance against slippage. Now thread a hook onto the leader and push it down to the knot. When the rig is completed, this hook will be able to slide from the lead hook to the knot, allowing adjustment for varying lengths of baits.

To attach the lead hook, tie a second figure eight knot four inches above the first. Do not pull this knot tight yet. Next, thread a second hook onto the leader and push it toward the loosely tied figure eight. Insert the hook point through both loops of the "eight" and carefully tighten the knot around the hook's shank, anchoring it securely in place. If tied correctly, the line and hook shaft should lie parallel with the barbs of both hooks pointing in the same direction. This rig will snag many of those short biting fluke which mangle or steal baits while missing the point of the matter.

Occasionally, pick-ups are registered as violent strikes. At these times, the hook should be set immediately. More often, however, a fluke's presence is detected through the feeling of "extra" weight at the end of one's line. If fishing with a tandem rig, set the hook at the first sign of any tinkering. Those with single hook rigs will score better should they wait for a more solid tug or, keeping the line tight, allow the fish to glide along for a few feet so it has an opportunity to engulf the entire bait, before rearing back on the rod.

Chances of encountering an outsized fluke in these waters are probably better than any place else along the coast of Long Island. Virtually every trip sees a few 4 to 5 pounders and six or seven pound fish are not shoo-ins for the pool. Oftentimes during late August, a run of really large fish develops. During this run which lasts only a week or two, good numbers of fluke in the eight pound plus class are boated, so keep an eye focused on those fishing reports.

The cost of a half day trip out of Montauk runs about $18 with full day adventures going around $30. Party boats which regularly ply these waters include ships from the Marlin and Viking Fleets as well as the Capt. Willie, Flying Cloud and Little Bear. Fishing out of Sag Harbor, the Wilhelric is also a frequent visitor to these same waters.

Remember to set your drag properly prior to starting out and check it from time to time to be sure the tension has not changed, as fluke of doormat proportions will quite readily take line while making short, dogged, runs. Most of all, remember to use suitable tackle, work your baits slowly and keep contact with the bottom.

SeaCraft

"BEST OF THE BLUEWATER BOATS"

'84 20' Center Console
23' Cuddy Cabin
23' Center Console

SPECIAL PURCHASE
23' CUDDY CABINS
AT A ONE-TIME
ONLY PRICE!

K&K
OUTBOARD
3875 Long Beach Rd.,
Island Park, N.Y.
(516) 431-1865/68

Closed Mondays
MERCURY OUTBOARDS

SHELTER COVE
MARINA
SERVING L.I. FISHERMEN FOR 20 YRS.
THE ONLY
GRADY-WHITE
DEALER IN BRONX &
WESTCHESTER
COUNTIES!

A BOAT FOR EVERYONE•WE'RE SURE TO HAVE A RIG TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
CENTER CONSOLES•CUDDY CABINS•WALKAROUND CUDDYS
OUTBOARDS•INBOARD/OUTBOARDS •"SEA-DRIVE"
SHOP EARLY & SAVE
EVINRUDE,OMC,MERCRUISER SALES & SERVICE
•Large Stock On Display•Located Directly On L.I. Sound • Factory Trained Mechanics
602 Clarance Avenue,Bronx,N.Y.
(212) 822-3054

BASSING BACK WHEN...

by Capt. Ronnie Lepper

One of the most significant changes in the striper game concerns the men who chase this noble fish.

The sun was just cracking the horizon as we rounded Breezy Point that morning. Straining our eyes staring easterly into the upcoming sun, a small white spot materialized. The first rays of old sol glistened off the windshield, revealing the presence of another boat. Al Coley and I looked at each other, satisfied that we had made the right move to head east because that little white spot was the Amity, one of the top bass charter boats of the times, captained by her competent skipper Freddy Detwiller. We gave our own 21 foot skiff, 'The Hardearned'' the boots, and caught up to him at Fort Tilden. Circling around to the east, we approached him from inshore hoping to get lost in the shoreline and rising sun. We felt sure that if he saw us he would move from his hotspot. Someone who looks after old sea gulls and not too bright little kids was riding on our shoulder that morning, since Freddy not only stopped, but also put his secret lures over, giving us a ringside seat. To this day, I'm sure he saw us; I think he felt sorry for us. Standing in the cockpit of the Amity was Bill Costello, the famous tackle dealer from New York—one of the real heavies of his day with the bass crowd. We felt honored to be fishing alongside him. Evidently, Freddy felt no threat from us as he put over three of the biggest white spoons I had ever seen.

The previous day, like many others, we had watched Freddy weigh his charter's catch at Stella Maris Fishing Station in Sheepshead Bay. Freddy rarely returned with less than five or ten bass from 20 to 40 pounds with a few 50 pounders taken each season. We considered it an honor when Fred spoke to us and gave us some useful tips on fishing, because he was one of the best. The year was 1949. In those days, the hot-shots never spoke to anyone outside their circle—much less to a bunch of scuzzy kids. Whenever the Amity was at the dock, I would always try to sneak a glance into the cabin, as Fred never left his lures out for show; they were neatly stashed away before reaching the dock. One particular day, someone was a little careless and left the curtain open on one of the forward portholes. I stole a peek and to my astonishment, saw a large collection of huge white spoons. Aside from red stripes and lead squid type keels, there was an array of large hooks of every description. Confused, I reported my find to Al. In vain, we searched every tackle shop in New York and Brooklyn hoping that someone was selling those undersized shovels, finally settling for a pair of Tony Acetta #23 spoons since they came the closest to what I had seen. We purchased the spoons with the last of our kitty of fish money earned by our catching giant sea porgies and selling them to old man Randazzo's fish store for two to five cents a pound. We painted the spoons white with a red stripe and started out at daybreak looking for Freddy.

Finding him at the Fort was a stroke of luck, as we had no idea where he was fishing. We came around behind the Amity at a respectable distance and dropped our own two lines over. Watching those big spoons dart back and forth caused us to worry about the condition of our braided nylon because porgy fishing at the jetty had taken its toll on our lines. Wire was unheard of in those day, as was the use of recorders and fishfinders. Everything was rule of thumb. We trailed the Amity east and west all morning from the Fort to Riis Park, watching Freddy catch one fish after the other, while we drew a blank. Being so engrossed in his success, we failed to see our own two rods go off when we lucked out with a double. We could not afford rod holders in those days, so we just

jammed the rods down behind our 500 pound hogshead fish barrel. I turned just in time to see both rods fly over the stern and disappear into the west like two giant popping plugs, as a pair of cows dragged them under (our first encounter with old Roccus). I'll never forget that day as Fred wound up with 11 bass from 36 to 57 pounds. Watching him "weigh in" his catch that afternoon brought a funny feeling to my stomach. I knew I was hooked and would probably spend the rest of my life chasing those chunky greenbacks from Cape May to Cape Cod. By the following season, the secret was out and most of the bass regulars had acquired the big spoons one way or another, giving most of us a fair shot at the most fabulous fishing of the times.

I gained a lot of useful knowledge in those early years along with sportsmanship, pride and the ability to relax and enoy this generous gift. One of the biggest assets in our favor was that the fish were there in decent numbers year after year, spring and fall like clockwork. For those who stayed with the bass, there was a fair-sized school of resident fish that stayed all summer. Relatively speaking, there were very few bass fishermen in those days. On any given day at the height of the season, you rarely saw more than 10 or 12 boats working the area. One of the largest contributing factors towards our good fishing was the lack of fishing pressure—sport and commercial. A few years after that memorable day when I followed Freddy, I hooked up with George Sedor, one of the area's top surf fisherman, who succumbed to the faster and more consistent boat fishing. We used to run his little skiff, the Helga out of Debs Inlet in Atlantic Beach, Long Island, the spawning place of some of the best bass fishermen of our times, past and present. On any given day in June you could look west out of the inlet, and as far as the eye could see there were bunker breaking with no commercial purse seiners or gill netters pressuring them. It was not uncommon to see huge schools of big bass erupt into those menhaden; a beautiful sight to see and one that you thought would never change. Our tackle and fishing styles were primitive by today's standards. Every lure we used, along with most of our rods, was handmade; furthermore, few usable, commercially made lures were available. Most of the regulars knew each other personally or by reputation. There was no line cutting or unsportsmanlike boat tactics to contend with and if a boat was fishing a particular jetty and catching fish, no one would intrude. Surf fishermen were also shown respect and if they were fishing from a jetty, we would move away to the next one. This may all sound absolutely absurd by today's standards, but believe me, it was a more enjoyable way to fish. Some of the really top bass fishermen from Atlantic Beach who went on to make bass history in the fishing industry were names like Charlie Haag, Al Urban, Nick Kuzin—names you probably never heard of unless you read back into bass history. These fellows were skilled casters, lure makers, boatmen and innovators of a good deal of the lures made today. They all shared a sixth sense that couldn't be bought.

This all occurred during the late 40s and 50s and even into the early 60s before the use of umbrella rigs, clam chum, live bunkers, gill nets and all the other commercially made things that made bass fishermen out of everyone and took the "one-on-one" challenge away. Everyone involved in the new era of fishing profited; the only losers were the bass. I remember when the water was clean, bait fish plentiful and the fishing good—these three commodities we've lost in this new age of "hurry up."

During the last few years, while trolling through fleets of three and four hundred boats amidst screaming, cursing and tangled wire, I often reminisce about those days gone by. Al was smart: he went on to become one of Sheepshead Bay's top party boat captains, while I'm still riding herd on what's left of old Roccus and yesterday's memories, hoping that by some miracle people may stop and reconsider the values of today against those of the past, and somehow try to salvage what little is left.

Dell Quay

Here's The Beef!

Dell Quay's Line Up Of *Unsinkable* Boats
11' Tender & Sportsman
13½' Challenger • 15' Classic • 17' Fisherman
Sportsman • FC Cuddy

Built in Britain the old fashioned way — by hand and with pride. Only the very highest quality materials and fittings are used in the construction of Dell Quay (pronounced Del-Key) *Unsinkable* Boats!

For You — And Your Family! When Only The Safest Will Do!!!

See Them Today At:

BABYLON COVE MARINA
415 Fire Island Ave.
Babylon, N.Y. 11702
(516) 669-2822

GOLDSMITH'S BOAT SHOP
Main Rd.
Southold, N.Y. 11971
(516) 765-1601

FOR FREE BROCHURE WRITE TO:
Dept. LIF, 2703 N.W. 29 Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33311

A LIVE BAIT SYSTEM

by Al Williams

My baitwell (circulating live bait system) was installed in my first aluminum skiff about eight years ago. The well was a 35 gallon bunker caddy to which I added my own hinged cover and a through-hull overflow.

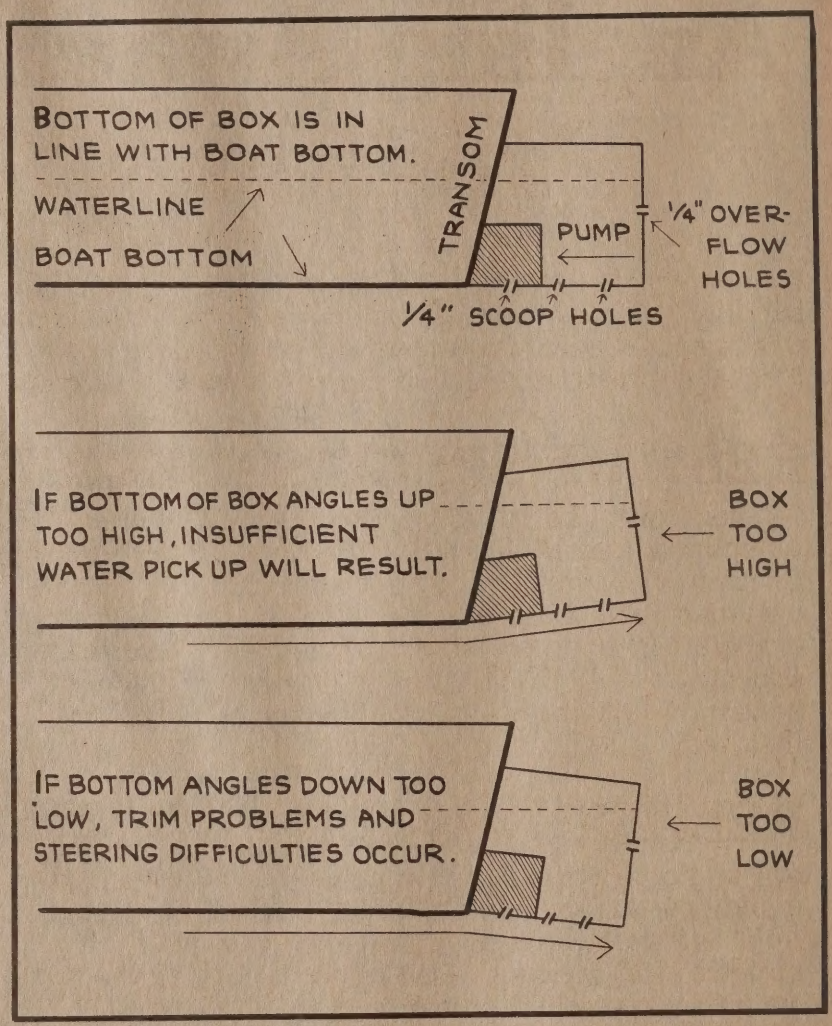
The box attached to the transom is actually the key to the whole system. In it is contained a Rule 400 submersible bilge pump. The box is designed so that it always contains water for the pump regardless of boat speed.

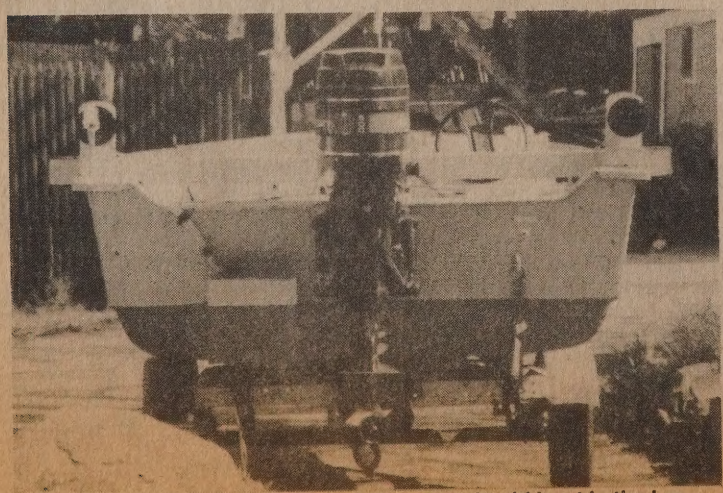
The box was installed so that the bottom is flush with the bottom of the boat. A series of quarter inch scoop holes were drilled through the bottom of the box at as steep an angle as possible. Those allow maximum pick-up of water passing beneath the hull as boat speed increases. When the boat is wide open there is a constant supply of water and when the boat comes down off plane the pump will obviously sink below the water line to that aspect is taken care of.

I drilled some overflow holes in the box slightly above the height of the pump merely because it wasn't necessary to go flying around with the box full of water when my only objective was to keep the pump's intake covered.

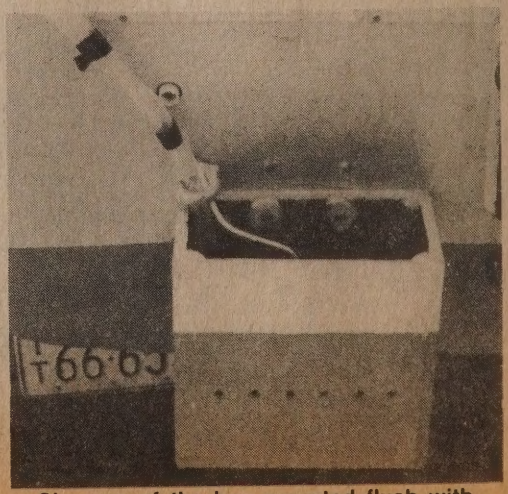
The critical point in building the box was to ensure that the bottom was flush with the boat. If the bottom of the box was too high, not enough water would go in. If the box was down too low, trim problems and steering difficulties will result.

I've found this to be an excellent system and I plan to use it on the 17 foot Aquasport which I recently bought.


BOTTOM OF BOX IS IN LINE WITH BOAT BOTTOM.
TRANSOM
WATERLINE
BOAT BOTTOM
PUMP
¼" OVER-FLOW HOLES
¼" SCOOP HOLES
IF BOTTOM OF BOX ANGLES UP TOO HIGH, INSUFFICIENT WATER PICK UP WILL RESULT.
BOX TOO HIGH
IF BOTTOM ANGLES DOWN TOO LOW, TRIM PROBLEMS AND STEERING DIFFICULTIES OCCUR.
BOX TOO LOW



Box attached to the transom of the author's old boat is the key to the whole system



Close-up of the box mounted flush with the underside of the boat.

THE Fisherman Angling Award Program

Any angler who lands a fish meeting the minimum qualifying weight for eligible species will receive a certificate suitable for framing in recognition of their accomplishment. All catches must be made in accordance with current International Game Fish Association regulations and weighed at an **Official Fisherman Weigh Station.**

BEST OF SPECIES

Winners will be divided into two categories: Overall and a Surf Fishing Division in which only striped bass, weakfish and bluefish are eligible. Anglers landing the largest of each species in their division will receive a handsome, engraved plaque denoting their feat.

RELEASE AWARD

Any angler releasing a fish meeting the minimum required weight for the Angling Award will receive a certificate suitable for framing. Fish may be weighed on any portable scale, although estimated weights are acceptable for the Release Award. One certificate per species, per angler please.

Look For This Decal When Entering The Angling Award Program

ELIGIBLE SPECIES

Winter Flounder	2
Blackfish	5
Codfish	30
Summer Flounder (Fluke)	5
* Striped Bass	30
Bluefish	15
Weakfish	10
Pollock	20
Tuna	200
Mako Shark	200
White Marlin	60
Swordfish	100
Sea Bass	4
Brown Trout	3
Brook Trout	2
Rainbow Trout	2
Largemouth Bass	4

*Eligible for Release Award Only

Contest runs from April 1 through November 30. Entries received after December 10 will be disqualified. An incomplete entry blank may result in disqualification of your catch. Send to:

The Fisherman, P.O. Box 1994, Bridge Street, Sag Harbor, New York 11963.

JULY TOURNAMENTS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

LONG ISLAND... SAT. SUN. JULY 7-8 *FLUKE* ATLANTIS ANGLERS R. HOROWITZ (516) 889-0931... *CLUBS ONLY.*

SHARKS MONTAUK CAPTS. ASS'N. CAPT. RIEGE (516) 668-5162... *FOR CHARITY.*

JULY 7 *SHARKS* CHARVIN STATION, 477 WOODCLEFT CANAL, FREEPORT. *FOR CASH PRIZES.*

JULY 14 *SHARKS* MAKO MARINA. HUDSON AVE. FREEPORT (516) 378 7331 FOR PRIZES.

JULY 14 *SHARKS* SURFSIDE 3 TUNA CLUB BOX 432 LINDENHURST N.Y. 11757 *FOR COIN OF THE REALM.*

JULY 21 *BILLFISH AND TUNA* SOUTH SHORE M&T OUT OF BAYSHORE. BOB GRAFFAGNINO... (516) 581-4139.

JULY 21-22 TOURNAMENT ANGLERS G. LOMBARDO MARINA, FREEPORT. RON BAUER (516) 867-9609.

NEW JERSEY... JULY 11-15... *WHITE MARLIN OPEN, SO.* JERSEY MARINA AT CAPE MAY FOR BIG MONEY PRIZES. CALL DICK WEBER (609) 884-0177.

JULY 20-21... *CAPE MAY COUNTY MARLIN* FROM SOUTH JERSEY MARINA FOR PRIZES. CONTACT ANTHONY FARARO, CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, (609) 886-0901.

JULY 20... *THE THOUSAND FATHOM CLUB'S* $10,000 BLUE WATER TOURNEY FOR *MARLIN AND SWORDFISH*, BOX 757, PT. PLEASANT N.J. 08742.

JULY 21... $100,000 *BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT* FROM CAP'T. ANDY'S MARINA, 9317 AMHERST AVE. MARGATE, N.J. 08402.

CONNECTICUT FISHING REPORTS... *STRIPED BASS* CAUGHT IN LOWER HOUSATONIC, CONN. AND THAMES RIVERS.

LARGEMOUTH BASS AND KOKANEES TAKEN IN E. TWIN LAKE, W. HILL POND.

NORTHERN PIKE IN CONN. RIVER COVES AND *WHITE PERCH*, CONN., FARMINGTON & HOUSATONIC RIVERS.

BULLHEADS & CATFISH PLENTIFUL IN CANDLEWOOD LAKE WITH SOME CATS GOING TO 4 LBS.

FIRST RETURNING ADULT ATLANTIC SALMON TRAPPED AT RAINBOW DAM FISH PASSAGE ON MAY 18.

BEST FISHING DAYS FOR JULY WHEN THE MOON IS BETWEEN NEW AND FULL ARE JULY 1-12 AND JULY 28-31.

East End REPORT

with Mrs. Lorry Mangan

Bottom fishing is red-hot, particularly porgy fishing with fluke catches on the upswing. The first substantial bluefish catches were reported this past weekend. Offshore, shark action is increasing and should be in full swing this weekend. It should be noted that weather conditions vary greatly on Long Island. The torrential rainfall the City endured over the weekend did not occur in eastern Suffolk County. Instead, light drizzle and fog persisted. It pays to give a call to the marina or fishing station before giving up on your trip.

Captain Fred Bird is happy to report that the porgies are here and in great numbers. Both the **Little Bear** and the **Flying Cloud** will be on daily porgy patrol.

MONTAUK

The **Marlin IV** hit a bluefish bonanza on its first bluefish trip Saturday night—17 fishermen caught 100 blues weighing up to 17 lbs. fishing the Block Island area. Captain Rade will now fish for blues, daily at 7PM. Daytime fluke trips are averaging 5 to 8 fluke per man with 3 to 5 lb. fluke average. Bring the youngsters—children under 12 are half fare!

Rental skiffs from **Uihlein's Boat Rentals** are fishing in very shallow water along Gin Beach, a short ride from the dock, for catches of 15 to 24 fluke per boat according to Henry. Porgies are stacked up near Great Eastern Rock—large fish, many over 3 lbs. with catches of over 150 porgies being average. Best fishing over th weekend was at daybreak and change of tide.

Captain Paul Forsberg states that bluefishing was unbelievable on Friday night with most fish over 12 lbs caught on the **Starship** on its first night bluefish trip. Coxes Ledge cod-fishing is improving with 3 to 6 cod per man, pool fish in the 30 lb. range on the **Viking Star.** The **Viking Starship** is continuing with good fluking at Culloden Point and Shagwong, while the **Viking Starlight** is fishing locally for porgies, waiting for the scrappy fish to gang up at Nomans Land.

Captain Bob Sztork checked into **Gone Fishing Marina** with 110 porgies weighing to 3 lbs., while on a charter on the **Caprice** on Saturday with the Dennis Morgan party, despite poor (foggy) weather. Captain Sztork and a friend fished bucktails in the Race on Sunday night and were rewarded with two striped bass, the largest 35 lbs.

Maureen Sennefelder further reported that 13-year-old Henry Quenton of Flushing caught a 217 lb. mako on Captain Bob Rochetta's **Rainbow II** over the weekend. Mention was made of the special chum used on this trip—herring skins in oil, specially imported from Norway.

Fluking has been very good at Gin Beach, Shagwong and the North Rips with many fish to 4 and 5 lbs. Porgies are heavy at Great Easter and mackerel have been taken at Shagwong as well.

Joan at **Captain's Cove Marina** claims fluking was especially good at buoy 5 inside Shagwong this weekend. Bluefish have started at Block Island with good catches on the north side of the Island. Good action took place offshore with mako, thresher and blue sharks taken.

Captain Fritz Hubner fished the southeast corner of Block Island on the **Mistress Too** over the weekend for very large bluefish—over 80 slammers a day.

Teenager Scott Laier was on the rod when a 59 lb. mako took the bait on the **Eagle's** first trip of the season. Captain Fred Laier fished the Butterfish Hole and reported sighting a very large brown shark as well as a huge white shark in the slick, unfortunately, not hungry!

During the week da 130 lb. thresher as well as a few blue sharks and brown sharks were hooked up on the **Frances Ann II.** On Sunday, Captain Harry Dawkins fished close to the beach at Amagansett for blues; the trip resulted in 80 cocktail size blues, taken on trolled umbrella rigs and jigs for Jim Gherardi and his friends from Amagansett.

Captain Ron Grandinetti had a load

Harold Elsas of Graphic World whipped this 396 lb. mako on a 50 lb. outfit during a June trip aboard the Montauk charter boat, "Adios."

WE INSURE BIG & LITTLE BOATS!

Low Rates!

Call for a Premium Quotation!

FRANK BRADFORD AGENCY, INC.

294 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y.

(516) FR8-0908

FISHING FOR FLUKE

by Don Kamienski & Scott Simons

112 Pages All New. Completely Revised Updated and Expanded.

• Rigging Baits • Tackle Selection • Drifting Secrets • Trolling • Tricks for Big Fluke • Where to Locate the Best Fluke Fishing • Casting Artificials • Structure Fishing Chumming • Learning the "Drop Back" • Best Bottom Rigs • Bay Techniques • Deep Water Fluke.

$4.95 ea. Plus 75¢ Shipping. N.J. Residents add 6% Sales Tax.

Mail Check or Money Order To: The Fisherman Library, 339 Herbertsville Rd. Brick Town, N.J. 08723

MONTAUK POINT

KING WAYNE

Montauk's Largest Sportfishing Charterboat.
U.S. Coast Guard approved to carry up to 49 passengers.
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN
BLUEFISH (DAYS & NIGHTS)
1/2 DAY - FULL DAY
CAPT. WAYNE KING • (516) 668-5843

#1 ON THE COAST!
VIKING FLEET
Home of the World's Largest & Safest Boats
(516) 668-5700

Full Restaurant • All Tackle Provided

COX'S LEDGE GIANT COD & POLLOCK - 4:30 A.M. DAILY
JUMBO FLUKE DAILY - 2 TRIPS - 8 A.M. & 1 P.M.

GORILLA BLUES - 7 P.M. EVERY NITE

NEXT GEORGE'S BANKS TRIPS
- SUN., JULY 1, 9 P.M. RETURN TUES., JULY 3, 2 A.M.
- TUES., JULY 3, 9 P.M. RETURN THURS., JULY 5, 2 A.M.

Don't Miss this Fantastic Fishing!

JUMBO MONTAUK PORGIES
6 A.M. DAILY
NOMAN'S LAND COMING SOON!

Call or Write **VIKING WRECK TRIPS**
Box 730, Montauk, N.Y. 11954

BRAND NEW '84 BOAT
COMING MID-JUNE

MOBY DICK

4 I.G.F.A. World Records

Capt. Einar "Doc" Grell
FAST 50' TWIN DIESEL
FIBERGLASS CHARTERBOAT
Full Electronics • Small & Large Groups
49 Passenger Limit
★ BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE '84 DATES ★
ALL SPECIES IN SEASON
(516) 669-5845

JULY: Shark, Tuna, Fluke

6 PASSENGER CHARTER BOAT
MEMBER M.C.A.

FAST, COMFORTABLE DIESEL POWER
B & B GALLO SPORTFISHERMEN • FULL ELECTRONICS
CALL FOR PRIME 1984 DATES!

PRONTO!

FULL DAYS • HALF DAYS • OVERNIGHTERS
— ALL BAIT, CHUM, TACKLE & ICE SUPPLIED —
TUNA • SHARKS
PORGIES • FLUKE • BASS • WEAKS
CAPT. MIKE BENTIVEGNA, JR.
Days **(516) 935-1212** Nites & W'knds **(516) 368-5538**

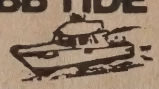
Bigger • Faster • More Comfortable
CHARTERBOAT
☆ WINDY ☆

SHARK
MARLIN • TUNA
BASS • BLUES

6 Man Limit
Fully Equipped For All Inshore & Offshore Fishing
Capt. J. Passie

(516) 668-5741 • Before 10 AM Or After 6 PM

EBB TIDE



40' SPORTFISHERMAN
★ 6 PASS. LIMIT ★

Inshore & Offshore • All Electronics
Shark • Tuna • Marlin • Blues • Bass
(516) 668-3058
No Charge for This Service
MONTAUK FISHING AT ITS FINEST!

Montauk's EBB TIDE CHARTER SERVICE

MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS ARRANGED!
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Member M.C.A.

Capt. John DeMaio
montauks inshore WIZARD
4 MAN LIMIT ONLY
VIVIENNE • (516) 668-5130

SALT-AIR FISHING SVC.
YOU'LL GET THE BEST, WHEN YOU FISH WITH THE BEST.
LET US PROVE IT!
ALL TYPES OF FISHING IN SEASON ON MONTAUKS FINEST CHARTER BOATS
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL MARGARET AT
(516) 668-2118 OR WRITE TO P.O. BOX 23, MONTAUK, N.Y. 11954

Sportfishing Adventures
EAGLE

40' Twin Diesel Sportfisherman • Full Elect.
MARLIN • GIANT TUNA • SHARK
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE — CANYON TRIPS AVAIL.
— BAIT, TACKLE, CHUM & ICE INCLUDED —
CAPT. FRED Member M.C.A. **(516) 422-4441**

---

6 Pass. Limit
Dia. Jigging.
Light Tackle & Novices a Specialty
SHARK • MARLIN • TUNA
GIANT CARTWRIGHT BLUES
Daiwa, Maxima, Reliable Gaff Field Tester

Its Only A Short Ride On Montauk's
MAKO EXPRESS
FISHING ADVENTURES
with
Capt. Zac Grossman
(516) 668-3477 Eves.

INSHORE OFFSHORE
MONTAUK SPORTFISHING
MARY-A
FULL ELECTRONICS • FAST TWIN ENGINES
CALL NOW - SHARK & TUNA 2 DAY SPECIAL!
ALL CUSTOM RODS • 4 to 6 PASS.
CAPT. JIM FLOWERS Member M.B.A. (516) 668-3565

DIESEL POWERED STRIKER
TUNA TANGLER
Formerly of the "Caravan" — 12 Giants in 12 Days in '83 • Winner '83 Hudson Anglers Shark Tourn.
ALL SPECIES • IN & OFFSHORE
4 Person Limit • All Electronics • Fully Eqpt.
— Now Booking 1984 — CAPT. PAUL STERN
(516)868-0507 (516)668-3796 (516)868-1020

KELLYBOAT
Fast, Fully Equipped Diesel Sportfisherman
SHARK • MARLIN • TUNA
Capt. Gene Kelly
(516) 668-2019 after 7P.M.

★MONTAUK CHARTER BOAT★
JULIE III
Up to 6 Pass. Member M.C.A.
BASS • BLUES • WEAKS
ALL TYPES OF BOTTOM FISHING
Diamond Jigging & All Types Of Bottom Fishing
Capt. Ron Grandinetti • (516) FL-2-2929 after 5

DAWN
'83 SEASON
OFFSHORE • CANYON • SHARK • GIANT TUNA •
39 GIANTS BOATED
30 GIANTS TAGGED TO 970 LBS.
CAPT. GREG BEACHER **(516) 668-9056**

of porgies to 3½, 6 sea bass and 4 blackfish to 6 lbs. for a charter from Queens headed by Pete on Saturday on the **Julie III**. The next day Dominick Felieu of Kew Gardens connected with over 200 porgies, the largest 4 lbs. 2 oz. All fish were taken at Great Eastern.

Sharking on the **King Wayne** on Wednesday located four blue sharks, up to 200 lbs. in weight, while Friday's charter—huntington Welding, connected with a 228 lb. mako. Saturday, a charter from the Fire Island Lodge, headed by Sam Stin caught 52 cod, top weight 25 lbs. Sunday's charter led by Mark Businski found blue sharks the largest 200 lbs., which were tagged and released. Captain Wayne noted that while the water temp was 64 degrees on the surface, it was 54 degrees 50 feet below.

Captain Rob Aaronson, who is usually found behind the wheel of of the Oh Brother, filled in for ailing Captain Zac Grossman on the **Mako Express** on Sunday. Apparently he returned to the scene of former adventures when he mated on the boat and located several mako sharks and boated two: one of 82 lbs. and the second of 358 lbs. for the Gregg Rubinstein party from Tarrytown.

Captain Joe McBride fished inshore over the weekend because of the weather with excellent catches of fluke Saturday and Sunday along with loads of large mackerel at Shagwong and the Point. Offshore fishing has greatly improved just in time for the MCA Shark Tournament which will take place July 7th and 8th. (A few spots are available; call 516-668-5995 for details). Captain McBride has some weekday dates available as well as a few weekends in August. See ad for details.

I fished on the **Nostalgia II** on Wednesday with Captain Jerry McGrath, 12-yr-old Peter Laz and his dad Pete from Wading River and Paul Cathey of Shoreham. We had all the mackerel action our arms would take, fishing off Block Island.

The **Three Star II** fished in the 30 fathoms on Saturday, south of Montauk, where Richie "W" hooked up with 3 brown sharks weighing to 140 lbs. On Sunday Capt. Ed Baldrian fished three hours of outgoing tide at Gin Beach where he caught 43 fluke to 3 lbs., noting only a few shorts. Captain Ed is taking single reservations (split charters) as well as ful charters.

Captain John DeMaio, while waiting for the weakfish to move in, is connecting with fanastic bottom fishing on the **Vivienne**. Captain John recently put 50 fluke on ice caught on half day trip along with 4 bushels of porgies.

Monday's charter on the **Windy**, Jim Flood and his friends who were the winners in the Suffern's boat show free MBA trip had fun with brown sharks. On Tuesday Porter Hicks was busy with loads of 10 to 12 lb. bluefish trolled south of the Point.

MONTAUK

SAILING FROM SALIVAR'S DOCK

MARLIN IV

ALL DAY FLUKE

STARTING SUNDAY JULY 1 **7A.M.**

All Tickets Sold for Sat., June 30

MONSTER NITE BLUES 7 P.M.

CAPT. RICHIE RADE (516) 668-2885

Member M.B.A.

VISA MasterCard

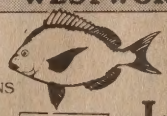
Prime Porgies Daily 6:30 A.M. Full Day Sat. & Sun. 6 A.M. Full Day

GARDINER'S ISLAND • WESTWORLD • SHAGWONG

HALF DAY 8A.M. & 1P.M. EVERYDAY

FULL DAY 7A.M. EVERYDAY

CALL FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

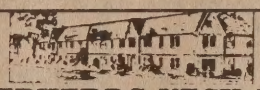


FLYING CLOUD Capt. Fred Bird (516) 668-2026

MEMBER M.B.A.

LITTLE BEAR Capt. Dusty (516) 668-2225

MONTAUK POINT



THE COUNTRY INN BY THE SEA

SHEPHERDS NECK INN

COMPLETE HOTEL & CHARTER BOAT PACKAGE!!

70 ROOMS, SWIMMING POOL, CONFERENCE AND CARD ROOMS, TENNIS, VOLLEY BALL AND BASKETBALL COURTS, COLOR T.V. AND FEATURED MOVIES.

RATES INCLUDE: EARLY BREAKFAST, BOX LUNCH, DINNER (CHOICE OF MENU INCLUDES LOBSTER OR STEAK), BAGGAGE STORAGE AND SHOWER FACILITIES FOR CHARTERS AFTER CHECK—OUT TIME.

"IT'S ALL HERE" CALL 516-668-2105 OR WRITE

SHEPHERDS NECK INN, SECOND HOUSE ROAD, MONTAUK POINT, N.Y. 11954

YOUR FULL SERVICE MARINA

Star Island Yacht Club

MONTAUK'S SPORTFISHING HEADQUARTERS

Complete line of bait and tackle for inshore and offshore fishing!

Customer's Bait Freezer • Gas and Diesel Fuel • Mechanics on Duty
Complete Parts Dept. • Transients Welcome • Showers
Laundromats • Groceries • Charters Arranged • Ice
★ Official Diawa Weigh Station ★

We Monitor VHF 16
(516) 668-5052
P.O. Box 2180,
Montauk, N.Y. 11954

1 - 4 PASS. • DIESEL POWERED • FIBERGLASS

NOSTALGIA II

BLUES • WEAKS • FLUKE
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN
— Special Weak / Fluke Combo Trips —
All Bait & Custom Tackle Included
CAPT. JERRY McGRATH • MEMBER M.C.A.
516-929-8337

INSHORE OFFSHORE BOTTOM — TWIN ENGINE 34 FT. SPORTFISHERMAN — SHARK BLUES BASS TUNA

MY-MATE

FULL OR HALF DAY
ALL EQUIPMENT • ALL ELECTRONICS
CAPT. JOE McBRIDE
(516) 588-1227 • (516) 668-3893
Member M.C.A.

CAP'N. CRUNCH

34' SPORTFISHERMAN • 6 PASS. LIMIT
INSHORE — OFFSHORE
FLOUNDER • FLUKE
BLUES • SHARK • TUNA
— All Custom Tackle, Bait & Ice Free —
Capt. T. Cassandro • 516-667-8011 eves.

Latest Fishing Techniques & Electronics

COD • POLLOCK • CANYON FISHING

OFFSHORE SHARK TUNA MARLIN — SUPER FAST — INSHORE BASS BLUES WEAKS

ADIOS

CAPT. PHIL LEWIS M.B.A. & M.C.A.

Box 788,
Montauk, N.Y. 11954
(516) 668-5760

MONTAUK POINT

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN

CHARTER BOAT SERVICE

Now— SHARK • TUNA MARLIN • FLUKE • BLUES

Now Booking '84 Season!

Be Served With A Complete Computerized Charter Svc., With 25,000 Satisfied Customers ★ A Choice Of 30 Excellent Boats & Experience Captains, For Any Type of Fishing Your Group Wants, Offering 6-30 Person Capacities!

CALL (516) 668-5932

LODGING ARRANGED • MEAL PLANS AVAIL. & ARRANGED

NO CHARGE For This Service!

★ CATCH OF THE WEEK! ★

CATCH: T-BONE
GROUP: FRANK PERRITORE
CATCH: 638 MAKO

THE ORIGINAL SHARK CHARTER BOAT

CRICKET II

Holder of 1080 lb. Mako Shark, All-Tackle World Record

Overnight Shark Fishing – 12 Hrs. on the Fishing Grounds

"WE CAN TEACH BEGINNERS ... WE HAVE TAUGHT EXPERTS"

CAPT. FRANK MUNDUS
(516) 668-2779

---

45 FT. - 6 PASS. CHARTERBOAT
17' GIANT COCKPIT

MONTAUK

TUNA • MARLIN • BASS • BLUES
WEAKS • DOORMAT FLUKE • BLACKS

SHARKS

CAPT. MIKE & CAPT. MARK
(516)668-2056

JOY-SEA

★ SHARK SPECIALISTS ★

Now! SPRING COD & POLLOCK Off-Season Rates!

New, Fully Equipped 6 Man Limit Charterboat • All Electronics All Tackle Onboard

Capt. Chuck Mallinson
(516) 668-5829

CHARTER SERVICE

GONE FISHING MARINA

LAUNCH RAMP • BAIT • TACKLE

Authorized Evinrude and Mercury Dealer
NEW FIBERGLASS RENTAL BOATS & MOTORS
Full Facilities • All Accommodations
East Lake Dr., MONTAUK (516) 668-3232

★ CANYON TRIPS ★

DAY OR OVERNIGHT
TUNA GUARANTEED
NO FISH — NO PAY!
Fast, Comfortable 36' Twin Diesel Topaz

Scoundrel

TUNA • SHARK • MARLIN

This is a Fully Equipped, Deluxe Sportfisherman Catering to the Discriminating Sportsman.

CAPT. GENE HOLLAND (516) 728-3344

25' CHARTER BOAT

"CAPRICE"

4 Man Limit • All Tackle Provided
Nites: Striped Bass
Days: Weaks-Blues-Porgies-Fluke

CAPT. BOB STORC (516) 671-7690 EVES.

ALL SPECIES IN SEASON

★ Three ★ Star II ★

36 FT. DIESEL CHARTERBOAT
6 PASSENGER • LARGE 14 FT. COCKPIT
FULL ELECTRONICS • TACKLE SUPPLIED
DIAMOND JIGGING OUR SPECIALTY!
Capt. Ed. (516) 668-3850 ★ (212) 885-0583
SINGLE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

NEW, FAST 31' SPORTFISHERMAN

6 PASS. LIMIT **TOPAZ**

Twin Engines - All Elect. - All Custom Tackle

SHARK • TUNA
MARLIN • BLUES
CANYON

Inshore/Offshore
Light Tackle
Half & Full Days
Tournament Fishing

Capt. Bob Smith Capt. Jerry Desaplo
(516) 433-8044 W'kdys. • (516) 546-0236
(516) 223-1560 Nite & W'ends

LORI-JAY

MEMBER MCA

4 Man Charters For Serious Fishermen

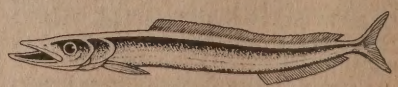
CAPT. JAY RIGANO
(516) 668-3248 ★ (914) 698-5562

BLUES - WEAKS - BASS
FLUKE - TUNA - SHARKS
Special Combo Fluke, Blues & Weak Trips

ALYSSA ANN

DIAMOND JIGGING • CUSTOM TACKLE

Capt. Bill Ricca Days (516) 668-3232
Member M.C.A. & A.P.B.A. Nights (516) 543-4529



MORE FISHING TIME
On the Superfast

MISTRESS TOO

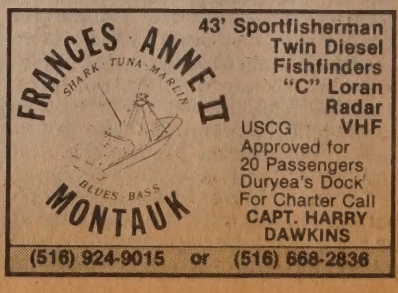
★ ★ BOOK NOW ★ ★
SPRING COD & POLLOCK

Capt. Fritz Hubner
Box 53, Montauk, N.Y. 11954 (516) 668-2932

KRAKEN II

INSHORE & OFFSHORE CHARTERS
FREE BAIT & CHUM • 1-4 PASS. • ALL ELECT.
CUSTOM TACKLE • SAFE DIESEL POWER

CAPT. STEVE MAUSS
Mem. MCA & APBA
212-961-3132 after 7 PM



43' Sportfisherman
Twin Diesel
Fishfinders
"C" Loran
Radar
USCG VHF
Approved for 20 Passengers
Duryea's Dock
For Charter Call
CAPT. HARRY DAWKINS
(516) 924-9015 or (516) 668-2836

Montauk Chartering at it's Finest!

Montauk Charter Svc.

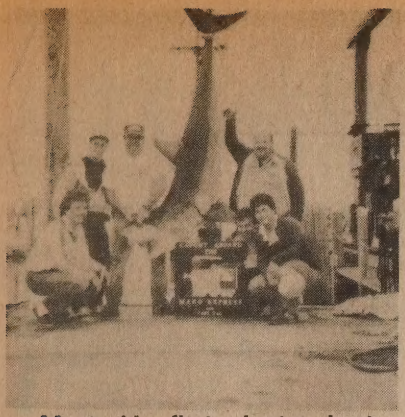
Finest Boats
Experienced Local Captains
★ No Charge for this Service ★
Food & Accommodations Arranged

Box 53, Montauk
New York, N.Y. 11954 (516) 668-2117

THE FINEST IN OFFSHORE ADVENTURE

HONEY BUN

Snug Harbor Marina
(212) 222-3325 Capt. Bill (516) 668-5474



Montauk's first charter boat mako was this 418 pounder taken south of the Point aboard Captain Zac Grossman's, "Mako Express."

Porter returned on Friday for 70 fluke to 5½ lbs. taken on squid and sand eels at Shagwong. Captain Passie went sharking over the weekend. Ken Oakley caught a 25 lb. brown which will be mounted; Barbara Fetting a 125 lb. mako. The sharks were caught in 40 fathoms (240 feet).

Captain Phil Lewis on an extended trip (4AM to 7PM) fished the Dumping Grounds during the week with Sal DelVecchio of Port Chester where they were met with droves of bluesharks— most in the 150 to 300 lb. class. Captain Phil reported constant action on the **Adios** with sharks begging to be caught. In fact, one blue shark actually hooked himself by taking the hook embedded in a shark which had been caught and was hanging over the side! All but three sharks were released. Inshore, Bill Asinake caught many large bluefish fishing Southeast Light at Block Island on a morning charter.

Ken Yager and Dennis O'Keefe fished on the **Alyssa Ann** on Saturday, 23 miles from Montauk where they boated one brown shark and released two blue sharks. The brown shark was bled and filleted for steaks. Captain Bill Ricca will report on how it tasted later on.

SOUTH FORK

Chris reported that porgy fishing from **Bayview Marine and Tackle** very good on Saturday. Constantine Beesinis and Andreus Antonopoulos of Queens fished the Barcelona Neck area, returning with over 100 porgies from 1½ to 2 lbs. Chris further stated that bluefishing remains very good off Jessup's Neck with a few weakfish taken as well, mostly on jigs. Best bluefishing appear to be near or at dusk. There are a few fluke around and worth trying for.

Captain Artie Lach called off Saturday's weakfish trip because of bad fog, however, will continue to schedule Saturday night weakfish trips on the **Wilhelric**. Captain Lach commented that fluke fishing is red-hot at Gardiner's with pool fish usually in the 6 lb. range and 90 percent keeper fish. There are still plenty of fluke at Horton's Point in the Sound, where Tuesday and Wednesday the pool fish were over 8 lbs. Since the fluking is so outstanding, Captain Lach will be fluking every Sunday through Wednesday, with porgies on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A note: all tickets are sold for Saturday, July 7th.

SAG HARBOR

JUMBO FLUKE - SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.
PROGIES - THURS., FRI. & SAT.
SPECIAL FLUKE TRIP 7/15/84. RESERV. ONLY • NITE WEAKS, 7 PM SATS
WILHELRIC II • 7 AM DAILY
65' OF FISHING COMFORT
All Tickets Sold For Sat., July 7
SAILING FROM LONG WHARF PIER **SAG HARBOR** CAPT ARTIE LACH (516)728-2679

Shinnecock Canal

"Fishing Fun for the Entire Family" **"Jenny Rose"** *(516) 325-1309*
AT THE MONTAUK HWY. BRIDGE ON SHINNECOCK CANAL
FLUKE-8 AM Mon., Wed. & Fri. • **PORGIES & WEAKS** -8 AM Tue., Thurs. & Sun.
OCEAN WRECK FISHING 8 AM SAT. • EVE. FLUKE 5 PM-9 PM DAILY
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY!
Clean, Comfortable 55' - Diesel Powered - All Electronics
Capt. Ken Malone Senior Citizen's & Children's Rates

MONTAUK

Capt. Al Ristori
Specializing in 2-3 Man Personalized Charters Aboard the
SHERRI BERRI
Giant Tuna, Sharks & Trophy Stripers
Blues, Weaks, All Bottom Species
Jigging, Casting, Trolling
(201) 334-8059

—Advertise In—
THE FISHERMAN!
ONLY FISHERMEN READ OUR MAGAZINE

SHINNECOCK INLET

BIG BEN
42' HATTERAS
•TUNA•
SHARK • MARLIN
★ Six Man Charters ★
CAPT. BEN CAMMARATA
Boat (516) 728-5259
Office (516) 271-2440

TWIN ENGINE FIBERGLASS CHARTERBOAT
SEAMIST
MARLIN SHARKS BLUES
ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED
(516) 473-4004
CAPTS. FRED SR. & JR.

A striped bass of 35 lbs. was weighed at **Speck's Bait and Tackle**, Southampton, caught in "local waters." Thom Speckenbach reported plenty of bluefish at Shinnecock, both ends of the canal, also at Heddy Creek and Sebonac Inlet using any method: trolling, jigging, bait. Porgies are steady in the Peconics with Middle Grounds and Cedar Point producing well. Fluking is great in Gardiner's off the Ruins. Norman Schwartz of East Hampton recently returned with several dozen nice keepers. Try

MORICHES

★FAMOUS MORICHES BAY FISHING★
"For the Whole Family"
Free! ★BAIT & TACKLE ★PARKING
CAPT. LEO D FLUKE
8 A.M. DAILY
½ DAYS 8AM - 12PM & 1PM - 5PM TUES., THURS. & SUN.
CAPT. CHIP (516) 475-0604 • (516) 878-9696
Sailing from Shoreline Marina, Union Avenue, Center Moriches
36 Passenger Charterboat Avail. for Fishing or Moonlight Cruises

MORICHES BAY

SEATUCK COVE
FISHING STATION
Fiberglass Skiffs
MOTORS ★ BAIT TACKLE
The "FLOUNDER ALLEY"
of Moriches Bay
Foot of Bay Ave.,
Eastport, L.I.
(just past E. Moriches)
Reserve to be sure!
516 325-0367

CERULLO BROS.
FISHING STATION
BOATS • 8 & 15 HP MOTORS
RAMP • BAIT
MARINA
(516) 878-1180
Foot Of Bay Ave.
East Moriches
MARINER OUTBOARDS
SALES & SERVICE

LAUNCH RAMP
Sen. Cit. Days Mon.-Fri.
SILLY LILY
FISHING STATION
FLUKE & FLOUNDER
DORIES • RENTAL MOTORS
★ BAIT & TACKLE ★
Adelaide Ave., EAST MORICHES, L.I.
(Turn at School)
(516) 878-0247

FLOUNDER
FISHING MACHINES
Rent the
BIG ONES!!!
16 FT. TRI-HULLS • CENTER CONSOLES
20 FT. PRO-LINES • BIG ENGINES
Cabin Models Available for Cold Days!
L&M MARINE
EAST MORICHES
★ Reservations Please ★
(516) 878-4777

For ALL Your Fishing Needs and Service TOO, It's
HI-WAY MARINA and FISHING STATION Inc.
Ft. of Atlantic Ave., E. MORICHES
(516) 878-1160

For the latest in the world of sport fishing
READ—
THE FISHERMAN

CENTER MORICHES

TADSEN'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
FLAT FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Marina • Ramp • Tackle • Snack Bar
Smith Street (Off Bay Ave.)
E. MORICHES (516) 878-1120

FLOUNDER
"Flat Fisherman's Paradise"
Open Boat ALMA Capt. Ron Schlueter
SAILS 7:30A.M. DAILY
(516) 878-4055
From 133 Union Ave., Center Moriches, N.Y.

flounder in the Basket (Shinnecock).

Robert Assine of Brooklyn was very surprised when an 8¼ lb. blackfish hit his sea robin/sand eel bait meant for fluke while fishing on a rental skiff from **Corr's Fishing Station** in Hampton Bays. Robert fought the fish on ultra light tackle, 8 lb. test line. Pete reported that, although flounder fishing is slowing down in the Basket, there is still plenty of action. Fluke have been taken in surprising numbers by flounder fishermen—apparently mussel and corn chum hold an interest for Shinnecock fluke. Large fluke were recently caught in the East Channel. Pete heard rumors of several striped bass taken in the Shinnecock Inlet. There is fantastic bluefishing at the Ponquogue Bridge and at the canal at the south side of the locks, with blues on top in the morning. Catches of 3 to 4 buckets of blues per boat is usual.

The open boat **Jenny Rose** is experiencing fantastic offshore wreck fishing on its Saturday trips. Latest trip accounted for 650 to 700 medium to large sea bass for 33 fares, with side catches of blackfish to 4 lbs., large Boston mackerel to 3 lbs. and several humpback porgies. Rev. Elliott Sloane from the Bronx was high hook with 34 sea bass; the pool was an outstanding sea bass of 5 lbs. 7 oz. Captain Ken Malone asked me to inform you that all tickets are sold out for both Sunday, July 8th and Saturday, July 14th. Peconic Bay porgy fishing remains good with plenty of medium to large porgies at South Race and also north of Robins Island. Fluking remains good in Shinnecock Bay, particularly in the East Channel with "tons of shorts," but enough keepers to make for a good trip.

At **Noyac Marina** in Noyac, Helen Jacobsen told me about porgies of nice size: 2½ five-gallon pails full, caught by "Capt. 6-Pack" (Zeblede Rayford) who was fishing with this friends Charles Ridgway and Leroy

Patricia Lopinski caught this 6¼ lb. fluke on a spearing and squid combo in Moriches Bay. She did her fishing out of Silly Lily Fishing Station in East Moriches.

High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet . . . −0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." −0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	1:25	2:10	2:10	2:50	2:05	2:45	3:00	3:45	4:50	5:40	4:55	5:25	1:25	2:00	7/5
FRI.	2:20	3:10	3:10	3:50	3:00	3:40	4:10	4:45	6:10	6:50	5:55	6:25	2:25	3:00	7/6
SAT.	3:20	4:05	4:10	4:55	4:00	4:40	5:15	5:45	7:30	8:00	7:00	7:25	3:25	4:00	7/7
SUN.	4:25	5:05	5:15	5:55	5:05	5:40	6:20	6:40	8:40	9:00	8:05	8:25	4:25	4:55	7/8
MON.	5:30	6:00	6:15	6:50	6:10	6:35	7:15	7:35	9:40	10:00	9:05	9:20	5:20	5:50	7/9
TUES.	6:30	6:55	7:15	7:45	7:05	7:30	8:10	8:25	10:35	10:50	10:00	10:15	6:15	6:40	7/10
WED.	7:20	7:40	8:10	8:30	8:00	8:15	9:00	9:10	11:25	11:40	10:50	11:05	7:05	7:30	7/11
THURS.	8:05	8:25	9:00	9:20	8:45	9:00	9:45	9:55	—	12:15	11:40	11:50	7:55	8:15	7/12

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	−0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	−0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	−0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	−0 12
Seaside Park	−0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	−0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	−0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	−0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	−0 02
Rehobeth Beach	−0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Democrat Point	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42
Falkner Island	−0 12
Sachem Head	−0 10
Branford Harbor	−0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	−0 08
Milford Harbor	−0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	−0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	−0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	−0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	−0 14
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point, north side	−1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	−0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	−0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	−0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28
Port Chester	−0 09
Mamaroneck	−0 08
New Rochelle	−0 24
Davids Island	−0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	−0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	−0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	−1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	−0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	−0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	−0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	−0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 7/5	5:25	8:32
FRI. 7/6	5:24	8:33
SAT. 7/7	5:24	8:34
SUN. 7/8	5:24	8:34
MON. 7/9	5:24	8:35
TUE. 7/10	5:24	8:35
WED. 7/11	5:23	8:36

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 7/5	12:52PM	12:33AM
FRI. 7/6	2:04PM	12:59AM
SAT. 7/7	3:15PM	1:26AM
SUN. 7/8	4:26PM	1:55AM
MON. 7/9	5:36PM	2:28AM
TUE. 7/10	6:43PM	3:07AM
WED. 7/11	7:45PM	3:52AM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
6/29	7/5	7/13	7/21

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of solunar periods below will help plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during the time when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold typeface. The minor periods are shorter in duration and the lighter typeface.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	11:40	5:30	—	5:55
Fri.	12:10	6:15	12:25	6:40
Sat.	12:55	7:00	1:10	7:25
Sun.	1:40	7:45	1:55	8:15
Mon.	2:30	8:30	2:40	9:00
Tues.	3:15	9:20	3:30	9:50
Wed.	4:05	10:15	4:25	10:40
Thurs.	4:55	11:10	5:20	11:35

CAPTREE

7 A.M. - 3/4 DAY
2 P.M. - 1/2 DAY FLUKE

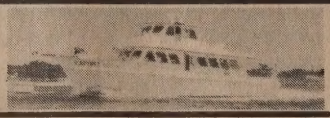
CAPTREE QUEEN II

7 P.M. BLUES

FREE! BAIT, TACKLE & CUSTOM RODS ON FLUKE TRIPS

A helpful crew that provides quality service to all — families, beginners & experienced fishermen!

RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK



7 P.M. NITE BLUES
STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 6
LAST WEAK/BLUES TRIP, THURS., JULY 5, 7 P.M.
Children & Senior Citizen Rates Daily
Capt. Geo. & Gordon Roman 516-669-1081 or 623-0983

FEATURING BLUEFISH
Days/Nites ★ Weekdays/Weekends

YANKEE III

68' Charter Boat
FLOUNDER, FLUKE, WRECK FISHING, BLUES, BAY OR OCEAN, DAY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SAILINGS

(516) 221-3300 Days
(516) 798-4551 Eves. & Wknds.

78' OF FISHING COMFORT

CAPT. JOSEPH II

FLUKE - FULL DAY
7 A.M. DAILY
NITE BLUES - 7 PM DAILY

Live Killies
Spearing, Rods & Tackle On Fluke Trips
Senior Citizen & Children's Rates
Beginners & Families Welcome
"Service Is Our Middle Name"

Capt. Charlie Kennedy
Over 20 Years Experience Fishing
Left Side Of Dock - Great South Bay

(516) 544-0723

TARYN-ANN

65' CHARTERBOAT
CLEAN • FAST • COMFORTABLE
— 70 PASSENGER CAPACITY —

NOW BOOKING FOR '84 SEASON
★ BAY/OCEAN ★ DAY/NITE BLUES ★
★ AFTERNOON WEAKS ★
★ MOONLIGHT SAILS ★
CAPT. KEN BIRKMIRE
FOR INFO OR FREE BROCHURE, CALL:

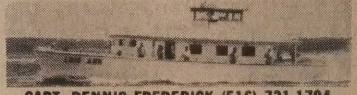
DAYS (516) 766-0077, (212) 856-1796
EVES. (516) 277-3567

FORMERLY THE "LADY ANN"

64' Charterboat • 49 Passenger Capacity
Full Elect. • Twin Diesels • Bay & Ocean • Day & Night

LOIS ANN

SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES
Flounder ★ Weaks ★ Macks ★ Fluke ★ Blues



CAPT. DENNIS FREDERICK (516) 731-1794
(formerly of the "Flying Dutchman")

CAPT. ROD ★ FLUKE 8 A.M. DAILY

FULL DAY FLUKE ★ FREE BAIT & TACKLE
SENIOR CITIZEN'S & CHILDREN'S RATES DAILY
SAILS FROM LEFT SIDE OF DOCK • (516) 669-1982

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
Is Everyone's Responsibility

CHARTER BOAT

SEABIRD

CAPT. JOE EVANS
(516)589-8365
(516)567-7881

SPECIAL Offshore Wreck Trips - June July & August

—BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE '84 DATES—
FISHING ALL SPECIES IN SEASON
• MOONLIGHT SAILS • NO PRICE INCREASE FOR '84 •
INSHORE ★ OFFSHORE ★ DAY ★ NITE

FAMILY GROUPS WELCOMED FREE BAIT & ICE

---

6 MAN LIMIT CHARTERBOAT

AFTERGLO

NOW BOOKING FOR:
MACKEREL • SHARK • BLUES
(516) 586-6492 • (516) 586-2515

CAPT. BEN LITWIN

FLUKE — 7 A.M. DAILY
(Except Mondays)
Clean Boat • Left Side of Dock
Instructions for Beginners ★ Free Bait
Senior Citizen's Discount
Captree Boat Basin (516) MO-1-2764

SPEEDY VII

"There's No Substitute for Experience!"

BLUES 7AM & 7PM DAILY

Capt. Nick Manzari • 516-587-4054

50' Charter Boat • Heated Cabin
Up to 49 Pass.

Blue Albatross II

FLOUNDER-MACKS-WEAKS-FLUKE-BLACKS
DAY & NITE BLUEFISHING

CAPT. ROY MAZZIOTTA (516) 422-1410

45' FIBERGLASS CHARTERBOAT
Call Now For Choice Dates

SHEARWATER II

ALL BAY & OCEAN FISHING — DAY OR NIGHT TRIPS

36 PASS. MAX. FOR YOUR FISHING COMFORT
SMALL GROUPS ACCOMMODATED ★ FREE BAIT & ICE
CAPT. RAY ★ (516) 669-0487

NIGHT • DAY • OCEAN • BAY CHARTER BOAT — FULL DAY

Sea Ranger

— FISHING ALL SPECIES IN SEASON —
GIANT BLACK SEABASS • '83 I.G.F.A. WINNER
BLUEFISH ★ FLUKE
26 PASS. MAX. FOR YOUR FISHING COMFORT
CAPT. JOHN ★ (516) 586-7094

CAPT. DAN

FLUKE
7 AM FULL DAY & 4 PM to 8 PM
Center of Dock – Sr. Cit. Rates Everyday
CAPT. DAN JUETTNER (516) 758-6328

Walker on a rental skiff. The trio fished near buoy 15, East Ferry, using skimmer clams and sand worms for their catch.

South Shore REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

While the weatherman had the biggest influence on the weekend's fishing picture anglers who did take to the water found an improved fluke picture in both bays. The summer flatties remain the big item on the inshore scene though there were some encouraging signs of weakfish in the Fire Island area. Despite the weather, a couple of boats did tackle the can yon, returning with several bigeye and yellowfin tuna. Shark fishing appears to be bouncing back with a number of makos taken in recent days. Party boat bluefishing looks about ready to get off the ground with the first good catches made this week in 100' of water south of the Fire Island lighthouse.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

Good fluking with catches ranging anywhere from 4-10 keepers per man and pool fish each day in the 4-5 pound class. This via Capt. Chip Contegni of the **Moriches** open boat **Capt. Leo D**. Ratio of shorts to keepers varies from 3:1 down to 50-50 depending on the day. Chip has been working the inlet area and getting his best results on the last part of incoming water. Spearing and squid combos have been accounting for most of the fish.

Despite lots of fog and rain, fluking remained very good through the weekend according to Gary Grunseich of **Silly Lilly Fishing Station** in **East Moriches**. Boats have been working between buoys 35 and 43 and total catches of 50 to 60 fluke have not been unusual. Of these, 15 to 20 of the fish are keepers to 4½ pounds. The ratio of shorts to keepers seems to be hovering around 3:1 said Gary. Fish are being caught on both tides with moving water the key. In the bait department, Gary also recommended spearing and squid combos. Flounder continue to be taken at buoys 35 and 36 where throwbacks are mixed with a fair number of ¾ to 1¼ pound flatties. Both worms and red dyed clams are taking these fish. One to two pound blues are all over the bay. One customer fished a short while on Monday morning and return-

CAPTREE

CAPT. LEITCH IV — 8 A.M. DAILY
FULL DAY FLUKE - FREE RODS - BAIT
– SENIOR CITIZENS & CHILDRENS RATES DAILY –
RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK NEAR BAIT STATION — BRING THE FAMILY — (516) 661-0217

★ Book Now! ★ BAY OCEAN Special Weekday Discounts
51 FOOT CHARTERBOAT
DIXIE
MOONLIGHT SAILS AVAILABLE
Call for Rates & Free Brochure!

Up to 44 Passengers, 2 Cabins, Walkaround Deck
All Around Seating, Diesel, Modern Electronics, Quality Mates
CAPT. "ED" LASKE
FLUKE★ BLUES ★ FLOUNDER ★ BLACKS
(516) 541-4538 • (516) 799-1241

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL FISHERMEN —
BLUES
7 AM & 7 PM DAILY
- NEW LOCATION AT CAPTREE FOR -
SPEEDY VI
• LEFT SIDE of CONSESSION BLDG. •

Captree's Only 78' All Aluminum Party boat - Powered by 3 V-12 Engines
Complete Dual Electronic Systems
THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY SERVICE & DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT
SR. CIT. RATES • FAMILIES & GROUPS WELCOME
SLIP #21 • LEFT SIDE OF CONCESSION
CAPT. "Speedy" HUBERT • (516) 661-1652

LARGE 58' CHARTERBOAT
CAPT. BOB
BAY OR OCEAN - DAY OR NITE
LOW WEEKDAY RATES
BOOK NIGHT
★ BLUES BLUES ★
NOW
Capt. Bob Ceglowski
(516) 924-9256 (516) 289-1773

Capt. Scotty 3
BLUES!
7 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY
(Nite Trips Very Good, Patchogue Grounds Day Blue Trips Start Saturday, July 7)
FOLLOW THE FISHERMEN!
3 GENERATIONS • 46 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Big & Beamy for Your Fishing Comfort
Sen. Cit. Rates • Galley • Full Electronics
(516) M09-0627 (516) M09-2256
RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK

JIB FLEET
JIB VII — FULL DAY FLUKE — 7 A.M. DAILY
7 PM BLUES-Reserv. Accepted - Boarding Starts 5PM DAILY
JIB VI — FLUKE
2 HALF DAY TRIPS DAILY
8 AM - NOON & 1 PM - 5 PM
WORMS, ALL BAIT & TACKLE SUPPLIED
(516) 587-0920 • (516) 226-3042

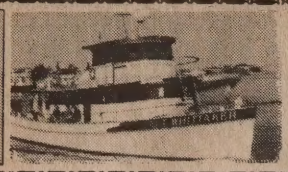
★ Rendova Island ★
51' CHARTER BOAT
UP TO 42 PASSENGERS • TWIN ENGINE
★ SPECIAL AFTERNOON & WEEKDAY RATES ★
CLEAN • FREE RODS, TACKLE, BAIT & ICE
FLUKE • BLUES • FLOUNDER • BLACKS
516-957-7174 • 516-979-7013 • 516-283-9126

CAPT. RICHIE
FULL DAY FLUKE
7 A.M. DAILY
Free Bait & Tackle!
• Family Trade A Specialty •
Sr. Cit. Rates Everyday • Childrens Rates
• Left Side Of Dock •
Capt. Richie Westerlind
(516)JU1-0262

CHARTERBOAT • FULLY EQUIPPED
Up to 37 Pass.
BAY OR OCEAN
PRIME TIME
Latest Fish Finding Electronics
Free Fishing Tackle, Bait & Ice
Capt. Joe Dilliberto (516) 567-3286
Capt. Tom McKinley (516) 473-1047

Captree's Largest, Finest, Best Equipped & Largest Capacity Charterboat — 112 Pass.
CAPT. EDDIE B II
FLOUNDERS, BLACKS & SEA BASS
Low Weekday Rates • Moonlight Sails a Speciality
Free Brochure — Large Sundeck — Weekly Specials
Capt. Eddie Brincat • (516) 957-5452 • 957-7114

CAPTREE



Leaves From Right Side Of Dock

FLUKE - 2 TRIPS DAILY 8AM-12N & 1PM-5PM

CAPT. WHITTAKER

DAYS (516) 669-6273 • EVES. (516) 587-7087

Senior Citzen's Discount • Free Tackle, Bait & Rods

BAYSHORE

70' OPEN BOAT

CASEY LEE

FLUKE 7:30 A.M. DAILY AND 4 P.M. DAILY

"The Family Boat for the Serious Bay Fisherman"

★ Free Parking

Free Custom Rod & Reel • Tackle • Live Killies, Spearing & Squid

SAILING FROM MAPLE AVE., BAY SHORE, N.Y.

CAPT. NEIL DELANOY ★ (516) 669-3937 • (516) 661-1867

SEAFORD

Big, Comfortable 65 Footer!

A spacious, clean boat. Located minutes from Seaford hot spots. Sails from Viking Dock, 3678 Ocean Avenue, Seaford

CHINCO III

★ FLUKE ★ | FREE BAIT RODS & TACKLE

SAT. & SUN. - ONE FULL 5 HOUR TRIP SAILS 7A.M., Returning 12 NOON - $10.00

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Full Day Fishing 8A.M. DAILY - $16.; SENIORS & KIDS $13.

Saturday & Sunday 4 Hour Special Afternoon Charters 30 People $225.00 • 50 People $350.00

Capt. Brian (516) 731-2108

SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN • BLUES

'3 SEA-SONS'

SPLIT CHARTERS AVAILABLE

4 Passenger Limit • Beginners Welcomed

All Tackle Supplied • Daiwa Field Testers

Capt. Sig & Frank Signorelli (516) 798-9209 After 6 P.M.

LINDENHURST

OFFSHORE SPORTFISHING

THOR

SHARK ★ MARLIN ★ BLUES

All Tackle Furnished

Fast, Twin Engine Sportfisherman

CAPT. JOE BYRNE (516)957-5096

ISLIP

BAYBERRY CHARTERS

35' BERTRAM — 6 PASSENGER LIMIT

SHARKS ★ BLUES CANYON RUNS

Booking 1984 Season (516) 277-2270

FISHFINDER

ALL DAY CHARTERS • LOW RATES

FLUKE $125. ★ BLUES $150.

CAPT. LENNY 24' TOPAZ DIESEL • ALL ELECTRONICS

FOR INFO & RESERV. CALL

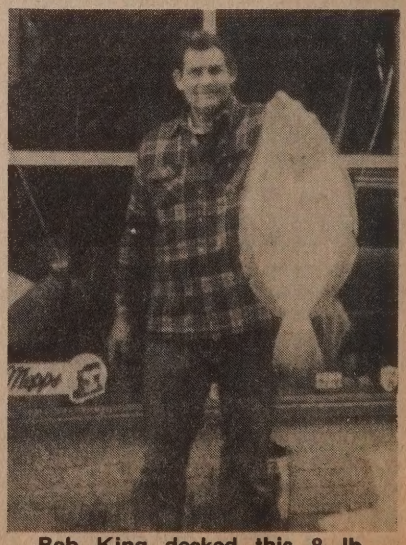
(516) 884-8586 • (516) 226-3175

ed with 30 of the little choppers. The key is finding the birds. Blue claw crabs are getting started. One boat returned with 12 big ones taken one day during the week.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

A good mixture of short and keeper size fluke keeping anglers busy between buoys 17 and 23 in Narrow Bay according to Eddie Flint of **Capt. Andy's Fishing Station** in **Mastic Beach**. Some of this weeks better scores were made on outgoing water. Small blues up to 3 pounds are being taken near buoy 23 and alongside the Smith Point Bridge on small tins and pop ping plugs. There has been an occasional bass taken near the bridge at night on plugs and worms. The same can be said for weakfish. This past week also saw the first good showing of crabs in this area.

Paul Graniello over at **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue** spoke of plenty of fluke with still lots of shorts mixed in through Great South Bay and in the Inlet. There does seem to be more frequent shots of nice size fish coming through however. There are a few blues around, however this fishing is not what it should be. Crabs are being taken from local docks in Patchogue and Blue Point but no sign of any snappers yet. On the freshwater side, Patchogue Fishing Club member Vinnie Fernandez, weighed a 3.14 pound largemouth bass which he took in Mill Pond, Patchogue. Artie Blenk, Jr. of Sayville reported a 4.10 pound bronzeback from Big Reed Pond in Montauk. Both were taken over the weekend. Also some good action with pickerel in Cannon Lake and Mill Pond.



Bob King decked this 8 lb. doormat fluke during a recent trip in Fire Island Inlet. He weighed the big flattie at Smokey's Bait and Tackle in Bay Shore.

BABYLON VILLAGE DOCK

HOME PORT OF THE BABYLON CAPTS. ASSN., AUGIES BAIT & TACKLE, & BABYLON FISH. STA.

FOR INFORMATION CALL — DAYS (516) 842-2892 ★ NIGHTS (516) 226-2387

"BIGGER & BETTER FOR '84"

AUGIES CUSTOM TACKLE

OPEN 6A.M. - 7 DAYS

REEL REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY!
Prompt, Expert Service

BART MILLER LURES

Huge Inventory All PENN, DAIWA, MITCHEL PARTS ... Spinning, Conventional, International

★ CUSTOM RODS MADE TO ORDER ★

Canyon-Offshore Specialists!

- LEE MARINE PRODUCTS-Fighting Chairs, Outriggers, Rod Holders
- MURRAY BROS FIGHTING CHAIRS
- RUPP - MARINE OUTRIGGERS
- SCHNEIDER TROLLING LURES
- SEVENSTRAND LURES & SKIRTS
- ALL BIG GAME HOOKS & TERMINAL TACKLE
- GAFFS by RELIABLE-POMPANETTE-WONDER

—We Discount! See Us First!—

450 Fire Island Ave., Babylon, N.Y.
Near Babylon Municipal Dock
(516) MO-9-9837

42' Charter Boat • 33 Pass. Capacity

POOKA V

FLOUNDER • FLUKE

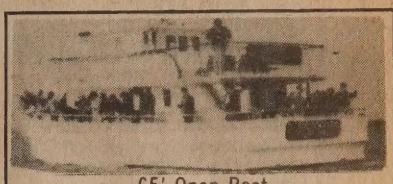
Capt. Phil
Member B.C.A. (516) 842-2892

SHARK ★ TUNA ★ BLUES

CINDY ANN II

Also Hudson Canyon Charter Specialists

Member B.C.A. Capt. Ray (516) 669-5708



65' Open Boat

MISS BABYLON

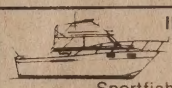
Fluke 7 A.M Daily

Charters Avail. ★ Moonlight Sails
Bay/Ocean • Days/Nights
(516) 226-2387 • (516) 842-2730

Tork I

OFFSHORE
INSHORE
Capt. Ed

FULLY EQUIPPED 31' BERTRAM
CUSTOM TACKLE FURNISHED
(516) 587-1993 Babylon Village Dock Member B.C.A.



INSHORE • OFFSHORE
FLUKE • BLUES
TUNA • SHARK

Sportfishing Charters Member B.C.A.

"LUCKY WOLF"

31' Bertram • Up to Six Passengers
Capt. Wolf Hager • (516) 661-5593

IDA-JEAN

ALL TYPES OF DEEP SEA & BAY FISHING

Member BCA·BTC • 1-6 Pass

Sportfishing for Charter
CALL CAPT. FRITZ · 516•587•1482
FOR RATES & BROCHURES
After Dinner Cruises Available

36' CHARTERBOAT ★ 6 PASS. LIMIT

SCAMP IV

Reserve Now For
SHARK — BLUES

Capt. Fred Kieser
516•587•1208
Member B.C.A.

BABYLON

1983 TOPAZ-29
TWIN DIESEL • FULL ELECTRONICS

✻ VIDEO FISHFINDER ✻

FISHMONGER

TUNA BLUES SHARK MARLIN

CHARTERS, INC.

DAYS
CAPTAIN LOU
(516) 242-2650

EVES
CAPTAIN JAY
(516) 581-5290

CUSTOM TACKLE • 4 PASS. LIMIT

FOR CHARTER "TILICHI"

BLUES • WEAKS • BASS • FLUKE
Casting, Jigging, Trolling, Live Bait
"Special Sea Bass & Porgie Trips"

Bait & Tackle Furnished
6 Pass Limit • Member B.C.A.

CAPT. FRANK ZORY
(516) 757-7041

CHUMS

Speedy Fiberglass 30' Sportfisherman
Offshore 6 Pass. Charterboat • Member B.C.A.
Capt. Glenn Olsen • (516) 669-5723

DISPLAY ADVERTISING—CALL:516-725-4200

Plenty of fluke with a lot of small fish mixed in according to Al "The Shark" Colban of **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**. There were some shots of bigger fish particularly through the weekend in Snake Hill, Dickerson and West Channels. Fish range from the inlet as far east as Ocean Beach. Al knew of a few good size weaks taken near the Lighthouse but was short on details. Anglers using skimmer clams and bunker chum taking a mixed bag of porgies, sea bass and blowfish near can 13 off of Ocean Beach. Good numbers of sea bass in the 1-2 pound range being taken on the Fire Island ocean reef. Two to three pound class bluefish were roaming the shallows between Snake Hill Channel and the Captree Bridge on Sunday. Small silver Cordell popping plugs accounted for some good action with these fish. Al had just finished checking in a 15" rainbow from Bubbles Falls when I spoke to him Monday AM. He added that several nice brook trout were taken out of Rattlesnake Creek in recent days.

Mike Cioffi of **Peppy's Tackle Shop** in **East Islip**, said that flukers manage to cull a few decent fish out of the many shorts being taken in the Inlet area. The fish are also well spread out through the bay with all of the usual haunts now producing fish. Small blues in the 2-3 pound class are in and out of the inlet but the fishing has been very erratic. Trolled umbrella rigs or small Ava 007 jig and tube combos take the fish when they are around. Flounder still being taken at the Sore Thumb on worms but the percentage of throwbacks to keepers is considerably greater than it was a couple of weeks back. No word on any offshore action with the weather being the biggest factor here.

Carl Miller of **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** in **Bay Shore** handed the phone over to Pete Sindone of Surfside III Tuna Club. Pete asked that we remind shark fans that the Club's annual tournament still has a few slots open. Slated for Saturday, July 14th, entries will be taken right up to and including the Captain's Meeting on Friday night the 13th. Entry fee is $150 per boat with over $8000 in cash and prizes at stake. For more information, you can call Smokey's at (516)

665-9588. Back to the fishing front, Carl called the fluking pretty decent with some bigger fish being taken in Dickerson and Snake Hill Channels and also at the Inlet. Small blues are on Farm Shoals where they are being trolled on umbrella rigs. Some boatmen are casting to the fish. A few bass around in the inlet area. Carl knew of two fish in the 40's taken on eels during the week. Bluefish appear to be settling in well offshore from 100' of water on out. There was a flurry of shark action again this past week with the most impressive fish being a mako in the 300 pound class taken in 120' of water SW of the inlet. The West Wall of the Canyon yielded some bigeyes, yellowfins and longfins to trollers over the weekend.

Capt. Neil Delanoy of the **Bay Shore** open boat **Casey Lee** noted an improvement in the size of the fluke being taken since Friday. Neil has been working between Sexton and West Islands and called Friday and Saturday's fishing good while Sunday rated excellent. Catches on the weekend average 6-10 keepers per man with Jim Bareara taking big fish honors for the period with a 6.5 pound flattie taken on Sunday. Best action has been on the last of the Ebb and the first of the flood. Spearing and killies both working well in the bait department.

Most Captree skippers agreed that the ratio of shorts to keepers has showed signs of improving. Plenty of action is still the rule with fluke now well spread out through the bay.

Capt. Gordon Roman of the **Captree** open boat **Captree Queen** has been dividing his time between East and West Channels and the Bridge area. Still plenty of fish being taken but the past few days has seen a definite improvement in the keeper ratio. Six to eight keepers per man has been about average on most days with all the usual baits working. Gordon too mentioned the last of the Ebb and the first of the Flood for the best action. Gordon also asked that we remind readers that he will begin his night bluefish runs this Friday. The first good catches of choppers were made in our area this week. See Gordon's ad for details.

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Captree** open boat **Capt. Scotty 3** relayed word of the first good party boat bluefish action. George said that Friday night's catches ranged from 20 to 30 fish a man. Saturday night's fishing was not up to Friday's pace but still rated decent fishing according to the skipper. Many of the blues are 3-5 pounders with a few 8-10 pounders mixing in. Fishing was done on the Patchogue grounds both nights. The boat is now on a full bluefish schedule sailing 7AM and 7PM daily.

Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Captree** open boat **Capt. Joseph II** is also joining the night bluefish parade. The boat will begin a daily 7PM schedule this Friday. Of the fluking, Charlie labelled it much improved thru the weekend with a good showing of better sized fish each day. Working between Kismet an Ocean Beach, Charlie reported a catch of over 200 keepers on Friday with 3 shorts to every keeper. By Sunday, the ratio had jumped to 50-50. Charlie definitely feels a new body of fish has worked into the bay. Last of the flood and first of the Ebb remain the best tides.

John and Jim Beierle and Mike Knopf teamed to boat this 285 great white in 110' of water out of Fire Island Inlet. The catch was recorded at State Channel Marina.

Capt. Joe DiLiberto of the **Captree** charter boat **Prime Time** sailed a party from Crow Construction on Saturday. The 16 member party which was headed by Bill Sutherland returned with 50 keeper fluke out of over 200 fish taken. Joe worked the State Channel which has been producing a higher ratio of shorts. He did get a good shot at bigger fish on the first of the outgoing in Snake Hill Channel.

Capt. Ed Laske of the **Captree** charter boat **Dixie** said that despite the weekend weather, he found plenty of fluke from Atlantique all the way down to the inlet. The skipper noted too that the percentage of shorts to keepers has been reduced in recent days and a few decent sized fish are mixing in. Largest fluke for the weekend was a 4½ pounder taken by a member of the John Finnigan party. Ed had his best fishing on incoming water and said that combo baits of spearing and fluke belly or squid had an edge in the bait department.

Fred Austin of **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon** reported one of the larger fluke to come out of Great South Bay this season. Peter Guglielmini aboard his Sabu on Sunday dredged an 11.3 pound doormat from Fire Island Inlet. Among other impressive fish taken over the weekend was a 262 pound mako taken by Bill Sprawl aboard the Miss Michelle on Saturday. The fish was big enough to take top honors in the mako division of the New York Harbor Festival Fishing Rodeo. Dick Svoboda, a Babylon Tuna Club member, as is Bill, copped tuna honors with a 192 pound bigeye. Not registered for the contest was Tony Daidone who christened his new 36' Topaz with a 242 pound bigeye tuna taken at the tip of the Hudson Canyon on Saturday. Chris Hasenzahl who can be found manning the counter at Augie's on occasion whipped a 313 pound mako aboard the Fast Eddie on Sunday. Freddie also relayed word that there has been an improvement in the local weakfish picture and there have also been some bass taken in the bay. In both cases, details were scant. Fred did know that the **Pooka V** had a very good day with the fluke on Sunday with plenty of keepers taken.

Mike Andreani of **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** noted that the size of fluke being taken in Dickerson and Snake Hill Channels is much improved. Small blues move in and out of the inlet but have been tough to pin down. Some are being taken on umbrella rigs while others are being caught on 007 jigs. There are a few bass being livelined in the Western reaches of the State Channel and there are still flounder for the taking in the Sore Thumb Pocket. Anyone looking for big blues must head for a minimum of 100' of water. There were a couple of nice largemouths weighed in on Saturday. Lou Florio had bass of 2½ and 3½ pounds on live killies in Southards Pond. Mike noted that a few nice pickerel are also being taken

Ralph Angelillo of **Z Crab Tackle** in **Copiague** had some very encouraging weakfish news to report. It seems that Rudy Molloto, Jr. has been banging away at the weaks in the Sore Thumb area all week long. On Wednesday, Rudy returned with 3 weaks while on Thursday he followed up with 4 tiderunners. These fish all ranged between 8 and 13 pounds. Rudy saved his best work for Sunday morning when he corraled 13 weaks in the 5-7 pound class. Rudy's secret: drifting a northshore worm trolling rig, beads and spinnerblades included with red jellyworms and sandworms. A small rubber core sinker was used to get the rig down near the bottom. Ralph also had the area's largest fluke to date to report. It was taken on Sunday by Mike Theocharis near the Amityville cut and it was one of 22 keepers taken by the angler. The huge doormat tipped the scale at 14 pounds. Neil Jensen of Jensen Marine ran 35 miles on Wednesday to land his first mako. It weighed 106 pounds. Jeff Virbutta and Mike Garraputo teamed to cull 9 keepers out of the 21 fluke they chummed in Snake Hill Channel on Saturday. Ralph added that youngsters continue to take a mixture of short and keeper fluke from the dock at Tanner Park. They

THE Fisherman

There's No Better Friend When the Action Heats Up!

TUNA & SHARKS OFFSHORE

LONG ISLAND SOUND BLUES

SOUTH SHORE FLUKE

THE BIG THREE IN THE SURF

From Montauk to Staten Island and New Rochelle to Orient

We'll Tell You,
WHERE, WHEN & HOW!

Please enter my subscription to The Fisherman

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ 1 Year, 50 Issues $17.50

☐ 2 Years, 100 Issues $33.00

Check One ☐ New ☐ Renewal ☐ Gift

Gift from: _____

☐ Payment enclosed. ☐ Please bill me later.

Charge to my ☐ Visa or ☐ MasterCard.

Account # _____

Expiration Date _____

Send check or money order to:

THE Fisherman

Long Island, Metro New York Edition
Post Office Box 1994, Bridge Street
Sag Harbor, New York 11963

FISHING STATIONS

OCEANSIDE BAY MARINA FISHING STATION

16' SKIFFS & NEW MOTORS

• BAIT • TACKLE • TACKLE RENTALS • CHUM
• SODA, BEER, FOOD & ICE • SR. CIT. DISC. WED. & THURS.

— Just A Short Walk From The Oceanside L.I.R.R. Sta. —

SUMMER DOCKAGE • WINTER STORAGE • GAS DOCK • MARINE SUPPLIES
MARINE REPAIRS & SERVICE • CLEAN RESTROOMS

565 BOTHNER ST. — OCEANSIDE, N.Y. — (516) 764-7712

Scotty's FISHING STATION
EST 1975
72 BARGES DR. FT. LOOKOUT
516 432-4665

* BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
* COMPLETE FISHING SUPPLIES... TACKLE RENTALS
* BAY AND OFFSHORE BAITS AND CHUM IN STOCK
* OFFICIAL WEIGH IN STATION (800 LB)
* FOOD • BEER • ICE • SODA
* 1/2 PRICE SENIOR CITIZENS EVERY WED AND THURS.
* FISHING CLUB & GROUP DISCOUNTS available
* PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO THE DOOR
* MARINE DIESEL & REGULAR GAS

516 432-4665

CORR'S MARINER'S COVE INC
MARINA & FISHING STATION

16' SKIFFS & 16HP SUZUKI OUTBOARDS

JULY SPECIALS
BOAT & MOTOR $29.95
WITH THIS COUPON

LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
TACKLE • ICE • GAS • OIL

FEATURING
SALES SUZUKI OUTBOARDS SERVICE

A LOT MORE RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

FISH SHINNECOCK BAY FOR FLOUNDER & FLUKE
PECONIC BAY FOR WEAKFISH

9 CANOE PLACE RD. HAMPTON BAYS
(516)728-0580 (516)728-0286
CONCRETE LAUNCHING RAMP
ON SHINNECOCK CANAL

SAVE TIME & MONEY
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING QUINCY MASS HAS & MORE!

PORT OF EGYPT

We have clean fish & clean waters to catch'em in - compare before planning a trip north!

PECONIC BAY FLOUNDER

Rental Boats • Motors • Bait
Tackle • Launching Ramps

RENTALS WED. THRU SUN. BAIT & TACKLE
SHOP OPEN 7 DAYS • SR. CIT. RATES WED.-FRI.

Look for the RED CIRCLE SIGN 1½ miles east of Southold
FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION CALL: (516) 765-3918
SR. CITIZEN RATES MON. thru FRI.

PHONE HR 3-2288
CARAFTIS FISHING STATION
BOATS & OUTBOARDS FOR RENT
BAIT • TACKLE • BOAT HARDWARE
232 Barnum Avenue, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

BAIT BOATS
RALPH'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & OUTBOARD RENTAL
GAS ★ OIL ★ BAIT ★ TACKLE
MT. SINAI HARBOR
End of Harbor Beach Rd. ★ HR-3-9785

MATTITUCK FISHING STATION
(CHARLIES)
Boat & Motor Rentals
Bait • Tackle • Ice
Naugles Dr., Mattituck • (516) 298-8399

NICK'S FISHING STATION
MERRICK
Bait • Boats & Motors
Hewlett Avenue south to Bayberry, foot of Bayberry Ave.
★ (516) FR-8-9555 ★

REYNOLD'S REEF
FISHING STA. & RESTAURANT
Foot Of Atlantic Beach Bridge
BAIT • TACKLE • GAS • DIESEL • ICE
(516) 239-9699 (516) 371-4546

BUDDY TOOMEY'S
PEARL GRAY FISHING STATION
16' FIBERGLASS SKIFFS & MOTORS
BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • BEER
O/B MOTOR & BOAT REPAIRS
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
FT. OF S. KETCHAM AVE., AMITYVILLE
(516) AM4-0564

are using live killies. No snappers showing yet but a few crabs are around.

Bob Vitale of **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in **Amity Harbor** called to report decent fluking in the State Channel as well as in Dickerson and Snake Hill Channels to the east. He checked over a catch of 9 keepers to 4½ pounds taken by Tommy Albarano in Dickerson Channel on Friday. John Durante had a 6 pound weakfish intercept a killie meant for a fluke at the inlet on Sunday. Small bluefish are in and out of the inlet but bigger fish are still well off the beach. Bob noted improved numbers of blue claw crabs at Tanner Park in Copiague.

West End REPORT

with Stu Miller

The sun shone during the week and of course the rains came Saturday and Sunday. The fish were with us right through it all however. Loads of fluke, both keepers and midgets continue to be caught (and returned). The flounder remain with us in the deeper holes while bluefish and mako shark have given those fishing for them very pleasant surprises.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

Out of Seaford, the open boat **Chinco III** passed the word that fluking this past week has improved greatly with the progression of the days. Flood tide has been best. On the full day trips high hooks have been in the low teens on keeper most days. Saturday's half day trip was slow with poor drifting condtions and the heavy rain, with Sunday being much better. The State channel has been producing much better and with bigger fish than have been coming out of the back. Pools have been close to the 5 lb. mark most days with killies working best followed by a strip of fluke belly.

A call from **Pops Fishing Station** told of very good fluking from the east side of the Wantagh bridges up to 4 Corners with roughly a 50 percent keeper ratio. The fish are up in th flats and they are spitting up grass shrimp. Bay blues are being taken around the bridges morning and evenings on tins, while mixed blackfish and sea bass are being taken generally at the bridges.
bridges. Blacks on fiddlers and sea bass on worm or squid.

From **Wanser's Tackle Shop** we heard again of lots of fluke with lots of throwbacks and some keepers mixed

in. Best areas have been Goose Creek, Squaw Island, 3rd Wantagh and Sloop Channel. Flounder are still being pulled from the deeper holes of Massapequa Cove and the Short Beach CG Station and a few keeper bass have been clam bellied at the bridges in early AM and evening hours.

The word from Scott at **Merrick Tackle** in Bellmore is that some big-eye tuna were caught at the canyon through Friday on boats dragging Moldcraft Hookers and Sevenstrand Pro-Series Lures. Bay blues are attacking the inlet and the area of the M bridge mornings and evenings can be caught on small tins. They are also being caught from the Jones Beach piers by anglers throwing small diamonds with tubes attached, Kast-masters and small Hopkins.

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** said the fluking was good with a mixture of midgets and legal fluke at Merrick Point, off the golf course and rowboat alley. The Fundy area has also been producing and Jimmy added that the keeper ratio varies from day to day. Killies and squid have been working best.

As for the action out of Freeport, Captain Al of the charter boat **Nicki B** on Saturday had 2 makos in the 100 lb. class and three duskies from 80 to 120 l.bs. estimates. All action was just southwest of the old NOAA Buoy.

Bob at the **Freeport Boatmen's Association** noted fluke activity has increased this week with the **Super Spray II**'s AM and PM trips making decent hauls of keepers with, of course, plenty of midgets. The boat's evening bluefish trips have been having very good catches on jigs until dark, followed by bait and chum when the light leaves. Captain Jim is working Cholera, 3 Sisters and along the beaches. The Association charter boats are also joining in on the mixed size fluke catches with all action being local.

From the **Capt. Al** who is now bluefishing day and night, we have learned of bluefish catches from 2 to 15 lbs., tiderunner weaks up to 15 lbs. and bonito to 4 lbs. Action has been on both day and night trips, just a short ride from the inlet. It's been jigging days and bait at night.

Lots of shorts but enough keepers was the word from the **Miss Freeport II** with catches picking up on Fluke, Wed., Thurs and Friday. Bob Simmons went home with 12 keepers and Bob Hackett had 15 Friday. The pool went to an unnamed youngster wikth a 4½ lb. fluke. Saturday saw Anthony D'Amato of Woodhaven with a 4 lb. fluke while on Sunday, Tony Pipia of LIC boated a 3 lber. Bluefishi action friday PM was very good with over 100 fish taken to 5 lbs. on bait and chum, just a short ride from the inlet. This was the boat's first night blue trip of the season.

Captain Dan of the charter boat **Nan-Sea** told of Saturday's charter taking an 86 lb. mako and a brown shark which was released. Sunday's

FISHING STATIONS

ED'S
Free Fish Dinner At Pt. View Inn If You Get Skunked!
FISHING STATION
SKIFFS & OUTBOARD RENTALS
SENIORS ONLY: WED., ½ PRICE ON BOAT & MOTOR
$3.00 SURCHARGE SR. CIT. MOTOR
BAIT • REFRESHMENTS • GAS • LOCKER RENTALS AVAIL.
BAYSIDE DRIVE, POINT LOOKOUT, NY
ED WARDEL
BILL ANDERSEN
(516) GE1-4193

NEW
MATTITUCK INLET FISHING STATION
Naugle's Drive
Peterson's - (516) 298-9726
• NEW 16' WOOD & ALUMINUM BOATS
• NEW 10 H.P. MOTORS
• BAIT & TACKLE
• DAILY LAUNCHING • NEAR INLET

ALL BOATS FEATURE EVINRUDE POWER
EVINRUDE
LONG BEACH SPORTS MARINA
WE RENT
FISHING MACHINES
20'-24' PROLINES • BIG ENGINES
16' DORIES & MOTORS ALSO AVAIL
Tues. is Sen Citizen's Day! • $18. Boat & Motor
W. Park & N.Y. Aves., Long Beach
(516) 889-5000

CAPT. MARTY'S FISHING STATION
16' & 18' ALUM. BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS
NEW SUFFOLK
1st Ave. & King St.
(516) 734-6852
BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • BEER
WEAKS • PORGIES

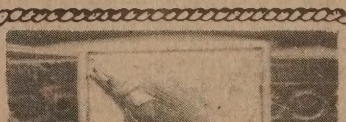
UIHLEIN'S MONTAUK FLOUNDERS
BOAT RENTALS
16' SKIFFS & CENTER CONSOLES
"A 20 Min. run to Super Gardiner's Isl. flounders"
BAIT-TACKLE ★ ON W. LAKE DR., MONTAUK
(516)668-2545 (516)668-3799

BALDWIN—ON MILBURN CREEK
THOMPSON'S DELI
SANDWICHES—HOT DISHES
SODA•BEER•ICE (BLOCK OR CUBE)
BOX LUNCHES (CALL AHEAD)
★ ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ★
TACKLE • O/B OIL • MARINE SUPPLIES
CORNER EASTERN BLVD. & CORNWELL AVE.
BALDWIN HARBOR • (516) 868-1224
4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MILBURN CREEK RAMP

BOB'S FISHING STATION
SR. CITIZEN'S RATES TUES., WED. & THURS.
16' FIBERGLASS JOHN DORIES
BAIT ★ ICE
BEER ★ SODA
3926 Atlantic View Ave.
Seaford, N.Y.
BOAT, MOTOR & TACKLE RENTALS
(516) 785-2148

CAPT. ANDY'S FISHING STATION
16' BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
Soda ★ Beer ★ Bait ★ Tackle
Ice ★ Bar & Grill
VIOLET RD.
MASTIC BEACH, NY
(516) 281-9897

CAPT. EDDIES FISHING STATION
BOATS & MOTORS
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
TACKLE
MERCURY OUTBOARDS SALES & SERVICE
SENIOR CITIZEN'S RATES MON./FRI. EVERY 7th FRIP FREE
For Reservations Call:
SU 5-0358
TOWN DOCK SEAFORD



STRIPED BASS BUCKLE
•SOLID METAL BELT BUCKLE
•ANTIQUE PEWTER FINISH
$6.95
•LOOKS GREAT
•SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SEND CK. OR M.O. TO
P. MILLER
150 BABYLON TPKE.
MERRICK, N.Y. 11566

Jessups Neck Noyac Bay
Complete Fishing Station
NOYAC MARINA, INC.
Weaks - Porgies - Blues
Pine Neck Ave., Noyac, Sag Harbor
(516) 725-3333

POP'S FISHING STATION
2855 Ocean Ave., Seaford • (516) 785-2960
SPECIAL GARVEYS
Motors • Bait • Tackle
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
SALES & SERVICE

BAIT & TACKLE

BECKMANN'S TACKLE

All Baits & Chum
In Season
All Fresh &
Saltwater Tackle

Custom Rods
Custom Tied Flies and Accessories
Large Selection of Fly Tying Equipment
Rod Building Components
Rod & Reel Repairs

We Also Have A Large Selection Of Left Hand Penn Reels In Stock!
• Hunting & Fishing Licenses •

803 SUNRISE HWY., LYNBROOK, NY

(516) LY3-7288

Monday/Thursday 5:30 AM - 8:30 PM
Friday 5:30 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 4:30 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 4:30 AM - 2 PM

ROCKY POINT FISHING STOP

30 BROADWAY ROCKY POINT, NY 11778
BAIT - TACKLE - MARINE SUPPLIES
★ EXPERT ★
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
★ ON PREMISES ★
CUSTOM RODS OUR SPECIALITY!
CONTESTS
WEEKLY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
GIBBS PLUGS - RED BALL WADERS - MARINE ELEC.
PENN REELS - ROD BLDG. COMPONENTS
CUSTOM TACKLE & RIGS - LIVE EELS
HARD TO GET ITEMS ORDERED - INFO & CHARTER SVC.
5 AM WKNDS 6 AM DAILY (516) 744-8330 OPEN 7 DAYS

ON THE WATERFRONT
SHEEPSHEAD BAY
MIKE'S TACKLE SHOP
FISHING CHARTERS ARRANGED
Full Line Lamiglas & Fenwick Blanks 40% Off List
Complete Line of Rod Building Components
Ande Line • Mustad Hooks
Helly Hansen Foul Weather Gear
Sperry Topsider Shoes & Boots
Diamond Jigs & Bait Tails
Specially Priced by the Dozen
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
2201 Emmons Avenue, Bklyn
Open 7 Days (212) NI6-9261

(516) 599-9724 **SKIPPY's** BAIT & TACKLE SHOP
10 Front St. (Off Main St.), E. Rockaway, N.Y.
Live Killies • Blood & Sandworms • Mussels
Skimmers *(Fresh & Dyed)* • Bunker • Bass Eels
Fiddler & Green Crabs • Squid • Spearing *(Fluke & Snapper)* • Bunker Chum • Flounder Chum
Sand Eels • All kinds of Hooks • Penn & Daiwa Reels • Mono Line • Eel Skins
Open Early, Closed Late • Tackle & Custom Rods

BOB'S BAIT & TACKLE
"Where Fisherman Meet"
All Shark Fishing Bait & Tackle
Live & Frozen Bait • Tackle • Licenses
Rod & Reel Repairs • Official Weigh Sta.
4 WILSON AVE., AMITY HARBOR
Just off Merrick Rd., across from Flower Time
(516) 842-9834

GLEN COVE SPORT SHOP
'Gator Bait
Saltwater Fly Fishing
Bait • Full Line Tackle
Rod & Reel Repair • Guns
Fly Tying Lessons
(516) 676-7120
189 Forest Ave., Glen Cove

The SUTLER BAIT & TACKLE
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
Sekora Rigs • Charters Arranged
105 W. Broadway (Across from ferry) Pt. Jeff.
6-9 Weekdays, 5-9 Weekends (516) 473-9685

BABYLON FISHING STATION
16 ft. Skiffs • Outboard Motors
—Fresh & Frozen Bait—
23 Post Place Member B.C.A. BABYLON
(Near Village Dock) (516) 669-9510

PAUL GRANIELLO'S ALL NEW
J&J BAIT & TACKLE
CUSTOM RODS • ALL LIVE BAIT IN SEASON
PATCHOGUE'S FISHING HEADQUARTERS
285 W. MAIN ST. PATCHOGUE (516) 654-2311

"WHERE IT'S AT FOR THE FISHERMAN"
SANTO'S SPORT SHOP INC.
1493 HYLAN BLVD. • STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. 10305
(212) 987-0302
DAILY 7A.M.• "7 DAYS" A WEEK

BAIT (LIVE & FROZEN)
Complete Line of Tackle
WARREN'S TACKLE CENTER
Main Rd. (Rt. 25), Aquebogue, L.I. N.Y.
Open 7 Days • (516) 722-4898

charter hooked and landed a 170 lb. mako and a 120 lb. brown which was released, all due south of Jones in 150' of water.

Captain Richie Kessinger of the **Starstream II** has switched over to day and night bluefishing as the time is ripe. See ad for details.

The charter boat **Lady J III** on Thursday fished Margolin and Meltzer Company of NYC taking fluke and seeing an improved keeper ratio. Friday's trip was for Capree Kitchens and they jigged bluefish 25 miles south of Jones and had a fair catch of 5 to 6 lbers. A night blue trip Friday took the Pete Lorenzo group to Cholera for another good pick of choppers on bait, while Saturday's trip for LaBranch and Company, NYC, picked away at keeper fluke fishing locally. Saturday night was a decent bluefish for the Bob Mann group. The weather affected th catch somewhat. Sunday saw fair fluking with a 20 percent keeper ratio for the Susan Rini group.

The **Bluefin Fleet** experienced decent fluking this week as well decent bluefishing along the beahes. Blues were diamond jigged within 5 miles of Jones Inlet, fish to 5 lbs. Sunday's pool bluefish was caught by Rico Verti. The fluke keeper ratio, said the skipper, has been from 15 to 20 percent. High hooks of the week on fluke were Ann Marie Czaazioppo, Marc Rosenaum and Jim Conley. Rich Leahy took 2 good keepers for the week, while Shakeskpeare Rep Greg Nisito bucktailed 9 keepers Wednesday. Largest fluke of the week was a 5 lb. for Steve Kozensa. Bill Czerepamin, Jim Lynch and Mike Anson all had fluke for the week in the 3 to 4 lb. range. All fishing has been done in th the inside for fluke.

From the charter boat **Capt. Gary** came word of Saturday's trip for St. John's Rugby having a good day despite the rain on fluke. Jay Rod nailed a 4 lber., Joe Hamm being high hook with 12 keepers and Bob Holly taking a 5 lb. black. This was all in the Merrick Wantagh area. On Sunday, Tivoli'sz Ale House also had decent fluking in Long and Swift creeks wikth Jim Collins taking the pool with a 4½ lber. Jo-Jo Bellineski was high hook wikth 18 keepers including a 3½ lber. Ebb was best on spearing.

From the **Capt. Lou Fleet** came word of good fluking all week with lots of action and a fair number of keepers. On Friday, George Mason nailed a 6½ lb. fluke while high hook was Art rilles with 19 good fluke. The half day boat did well also on fluke with lots of action, high hook on keepers in the 8 to 10 range. The 4:30 PM flounder trips continue to produce nicely. On Thursday flounder high hook was Young Kim of Plainview with 56 followed by John DeRosa with 37 and Joan Smith with 32.

The word from Lou Stalker **at Lou's Fishing Station** at the foot of Woodcleft Canal concerned the skippers restaurant shark tournament with 38 boats participating Saturday. First

prize of $2,375 went to a 142 lb. mako caught by Carmine Farese fishing on the Gratitude. Second prize of $950 went to a 101 dusky taken by J. Harries aboard Psyche's Twist. Third Second prize of $950 went to a 101 lb. dusky taken by Jim Johnson on the boat Sea Quest while 3rd prize of $475 went to a 91 lb. dusky taken by J. Harries aboard the Psyche's Twist. Lots of 30 to 80 lb. makos were caught, but no blue shark. At the canyon Sunday the Libra II boated a 165 lb. big eye tuna , a 35 lb. true albacore and a load of yellowfin tuna. The Capt. Al jigged big blues and weaks said Lou and a 4 lb. fluke was weighed in while flounder continue to be caught at slack water at the Meadowbrook bridge and off the CG Guard station.

In nearby Pt. Lookout, **Ed's Fishing Station** noted that the fluking was very good for people who really knew what they were doing and that the flats have been really producing solid numbers of big fish. Long time customer Karl Frey of NYC nailed 32 keeper fluke in the flats Wednesday trolling very slowly in shallow water with spearing and sand eels. Bill and Glen Ophoff, two more bay sharpies socked it to 29 keeper fluke fishing the ebb with killy and squid in both the flats and buoy 17. For those who draw too much water to fish the flats, buoys 17, 18 and 19 have been good but with more throwbacks. Good flounder catches at the Big M, CG Station and Swift Creek. Frank Nemeth of Fresh Meadows was content with 37 flounder up to 2 lbs. taken at the Big M. A 4½ lb. fluke was taken at the inlet mouth by a customer named Bonnie on killie and squid. When boat traffic is down, fair to good blackfish catches can be had at the Big M on fiddlers.

The **Capt. Bill** on Tuesday had Frank Alexander with 8 keeper fluke while Adrian Warg also had 8 keepers. On Thursday Frank returned taking 7 more keepers and on Friday Anthony Greco of Oceanside smiled with his 4½ lb. fluke. Mike a regular from No. Bellmore took Friday's pool with a 3½ lber. High hook honors went to Flash Higgin of Long Beach with 8 keeper fluke. Saturday saw Joe Frette of the Bronx with a 6½ lb. fluke. Frank Thyllit and Nickihad 8 keepers out of a total of 81 fluke caught. Lots of fish around.

Fluking was good all week aboard the charter boat **Marie III** said the skipper. On Monday a group from the Garden City office of the U.S. Defense Department had roughly 40 keepers out of 400 fish caught. Tuesday's gruop from the Red Lobster Inn had 28 keepers out of roughly 275 fluke caught. Wednesday's PM trip for Bellmont Race track had roughly 20 keepers. Saturday's group had a few bluefish and 27 keeper fluke while Sunday's trip for Manor Haven Fishing Club hoisted roughly 35 keepers. The throwbacks were legion. Pool fish have been in the 4 to 5 lb. range with a few 3 lbers taken. Sand eels, spearing and belly have been working

BAIT & TACKLE

SPECK'S
BAIT & TACKLE
Bloodworms • Sandworms
Mussels • Night Crawlers
Clam & Bunker Chum • Frozen
Baits • Fresh Bay Skimmers
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
GUNS AND AMMO
SHAKESPEARE TACKLE
UGLY STIK RODS
CUSTOM RODS • ROD &
REEL REPAIRS • FENWICK RODS
FRESH WATER LURES
Open 6AM Daily, 5AM Weekends, Fri. 'til 9PM
1738 N. Hwy., (Rt. 27) Southampton, N.Y.
(516) 283-9870

FROZEN BAIT
Open to the Public
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
SANDEELS•SPEARING
BUNKER•BUNKER CHUM
CALL FOR PICKUP (516) 475-0344
Sembler Enterprises
Campbell St. & Patchogue River,
Patchogue, New York

CROSSBAY
BAIT & TACKLE
AT THE NORTH & SOUTH CHANNEL BRIDGES
HUGE INVENTORY OF RODS
& REELS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
•Live & Frozen Bait
•Expert Custom Rod Building
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
(212) 835-1018
164-36 CROSSBAY BLVD., HOWARD BEACH
"Everything For The Fisherman"

JACK'S
BAIT & TACKLE
★ CITY ISLAND ★
ON CORNER AT
1st TRAFFIC LITE
(212) 885-2042
SANDWORMS • BLOODWORMS • FIDDLERS
GREEN CRABS • NITE CRAWLERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
SKIFF & OUTBOARD RENTALS
OPEN 6 A.M.- 8 P.M.–7 DAYS

NEW ROCHELLE ★ PARKING ★ OPEN SUNDAYS
JOHN'S GUN & TACKLE
★ *New Location! Our 59th Year!* ★
LARGEST TACKLE SELECTION
40% Off on Penn Reels & Fenwick Rods
★ ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAITS ★
Ande Line • Stan Gibbs Plugs • Sekora Rigs
ROD & REEL REPAIRS • NEWELL COMP.
CUSTOM RODS OUR SPECIALTY!
—Full Line of Rod Building Components—
10 Maple Ave., New Rochelle (914) 632-0645

STELLA MARIS TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
Wholesale • Retail
GAS & OIL
—Snack Bar—
★ SHEEPSHEAD BAY ★
2702 Emmons Ave. ★ 212-646-9754

Largest Selection of Live & Frozen
Bait on the North Shore!
Custom Rods • Rod & Reel Repair
FOUR WINDS
BAIT & TACKLE
1457 New York Ave., Huntington Station
(Just South of Pulaski Rd.) (516) 421-1184

SHOOTERS & ANGLERS
★ SPORT SHOP ★
Biggest Selection of
FISHING TACKLE & BAIT
Guns • Ammo • Archery • Licenses
61-05 Grand Avenue,
Tony Branco • MASPETH (212) 894-6122

AT THE DOCK • 50 MAIN ST., NORTHPORT • OPEN 7 DAYS
BOWMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
WE'RE THE CLOSEST BAIT & TACKLE SHOP TO BOTH
THE EATON'S NECK TRIANGLE & THE LILCO POWER PLANT.
FULL LINE OF LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
COMPLETE ARRAY OF SALTWATER TACKLE
ESTAB. 1946 (516) 261-6611 VISA•MASTERCARD AMER. EXP.

Z CRAB BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT • TACKLE
— Used Guns Bought & Sold—
Copiague • (516) 789-3256
On Merrick Road, opposite Carvel

GEMINI ARMS, LTD
ALL SALTWATER & FRESHWATER TACKLE
★ LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ★
Rod & Reel Repairs • All N.Y. State Licenses
★ FULL LINE GUN & ARCHERY SHOP ★
(516) 921-0134
324 Jackson Avenue, Syosset, N.Y.

GREENLAWN SPORTSHOP
Live Bait & Tackle • Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Guns & Ammo • Rod & Reel Repair • Sporting Goods
261-8079
74 BROADWAY, GREENLAWN, NEW YORK 11740
Open 6AM-6PM Mon./Sat.; Sun. 6AM-2PM

FREEPORT

CAPT. AL

★ 40 YRS. OF EXPERIENCE AT THE HELM ★
CAPT. AL LINDROTH
(516) MA3-2248 or (516) 546-8413
Straight Down Guy Lombardo Avenue

"Nothing's as strong & safe as steel"

FREEPORT'S LARGEST, FASTEST
MOST MODERN ALL STEEL PARTY BOAT
BLUES! BLUES!
6:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY

STARSTREAM II

Freeport's Largest & Fastest 85' Aluminum Supercruiser
BLUES! 6:30 A.M. DAILY
Free Parking
BLUES! BLUES! 7 P.M. EVERY NITE
Comfortable Lounge Seating • Large, Spacious Sun Deck • Snack Bar • Courteous, Efficient Service
"On Woodcleft Canal" ★ CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER ★ (516) FR9-2753

Nite Blues! Workingman's Special!
6P.M. to Midnight • Fare $20.

FREEPORT'S NEWEST, LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE 90' SUPERCRUISER

SUPER SPRAY II

Sr. Cit. Rates Every Day
FLUKE ★ 2 HALF DAY TRIPS, 8A.M.-NOON & 1P.M.-5P.M. DAILY
Full Galley Group Rates
Sails from Freeport Boatmen's Ass'n Dock - 540 Guy Lombardo Avenue
DAYS (516) 378-4838
CAPT. DICK HALL (516) 223-7418 • CAPT. JIM (NITE OWL II) (516) 223-2507

FREEPORT CHARTER SVC. ★ (516) 379-7614

Free Bait, Ice, Rods, Tackle, Parking & Brochure
One Call Does It All!
SPECIAL ON WEEKDAY CHARTERS ONLY!
FISH ANY 2 OF THESE 3 SPECIES
BLUES - WEAKS - FLUKE
ALL IN THE SAME DAY!

FREEPORT BOATMEN'S ASSN.

Freeport Boatmen's Assn. ★ Established 1937
FISHING DAYS - NITES
• DIVING - MOONLIGHT SAILS
FREE RODS, BAIT, ICE
FREE PARKING — BROCHURE
18 CHARTER/OPEN
(516) 378-4838

Blue Fin Charter Boats

No Charge for Tackle, Bait, Ice & Parking • Quality Boats & Crews
(516) or (212) 352-2986
SPECIAL FALL TUNA TRIPS!
LAST TRIP, 1800 LBS. OF TUNA

FLUKE
2 TRIPS DAILY
8 A.M. & 2 P.M.
★ **MISS FREEPORT II** ★
(516)785-2881 • (516)221-1355
NIGHT BLUES!
7 PM to 1 AM EVERY NIGHT

New For '84

APUS III

42' DELUXE
HATTERAS SPORTFISHERMAN
— 6 PASSENGER LIMIT —
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE FURNISHED • FULL ELECTRONICS • BEGINNERS WELCOMED
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED • FISH IN COMFORT & SAFETY
SHARK ★ TUNA ★ BLUES
BAY ★ CANYON
★ Competitive ★ Rates
CAPT. MIKE MILLER
(516) 842-2217 Home
(516) 546-2015 Boat

LARGE OR SMALL CHARTERS

CAPT. ANDY

FLOUNDER DAILY 7 AM FULL DAY
ALSO - FLOUNDER 4:30 PM DAILY
Moonlight Sails • All Occasions
(516) 292-8716 days (212) 428-8614 After 7P.M.

KAYSEE MARINE

— ON FREEPORT CREEK —
GULF & MOBIL PRODUCTS • ALL OUTBOARD & I/O
REPAIR & SVC. • ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAIT • LIVE KILLIES
FULL TACKLE SHOP • HAULING TO 24' — 100 SLIPS
— FULL SNACK BAR • BEER • SODA • ICE —
OPEN 6AM DAILY 'TILL DARK (516)
WATCH FOR WEEKLY FISHING CONTESTS 868-3014

Offshore-Canyon
Shark • Tuna • Blues

NICKI B

Fast, Fully Equipped Sportfisherman
—All Custom Tackle Furnished—
Capt. Al Bala (212) 793-7920

Charters Avail. Any Day Or Night

CAPT. ANDY II

Two 1/2 Day Trips
Fluke Every Day
8A.M.-Noon • 1P.M.-5P.M. $8.
Moonlight Sails
All Occasions
Up to 85 People
(516) 292-8716 days (212) 428-8614 After 7 PM

6 Pass. Limit • Hudson Canyon Specialist
35 ft. Fiberglass Charterboat

IVORY QUEEN

SHARK • TUNA • BLUES
Capt. Bill (212) LA8-4146
Capt. Joe (516) 826-9740

★★★ BONITA • ALBACORE ★★★

NAN-SEA

—FAST 28' BERTRAM—
SHARK • TUNA • BLUES
★ All Custom Tackle Furnished ★
Capt. Dan Pollera & Capt. Greg Nisito
(516) 379-8293 after 6P.M.

CAPTAIN MAX

CHARTERS
BLUES - SHARK
TUNA - MARLIN
TACKLE • ICE • BAIT SUPPLIED
3 PASS. LIMIT — FULL ELECTRONICS
(516) 868-0429

on both tides anywhere from the Pt. Lookout bridge to the Atlantic Beach bridge.

The word from the **Miss Point Lookout** is that while things were tough early in the week, action hs bounced back in the latter part of the week with a new body of fluke having moved in. Friday saw Eric Olsen with 12 keepers. Saturday AM saw Dexter, a regular, with a 3 lb. pool winner and 7 other keepers. Bill C was high hook with 13 keepers. On Sunday's AM trip, regular Paul was happy to have 12 keepers. The action has been excellent with all fish taken locally at Reynold Channel, flood tide best. The boat begins night fishing this Friday 6:30PM to 1AM. The cruise boat **Miss Point View** is holding moonlight sails and dinner cruises and booking large charters for all occasions.

Tom at **Scotty's Fishing Station** told of good fluking with some 3 to 4 lbers. taken in Jones Inlet and reynolds. Dan O'Hagen out of 60 fluke had an amazing 45 keepers Saturday working the inlet and Reynolds for the entire flood tide on live killies, fish up to 3¾ lbs. Some bay blues zipping around the inlet and the bridges mornings and evenings being taken on tins. Some 9 to 12 lb. bluefish being taken anywhere from 25 feet of water to 12 miles out on jigs, bait or umbrellas. Flounder still being caught from the Big M all through sloop and at buoy 17 in Reynolds and Middle Bay at the top of the tide.

A couple of weeks ago Mary Lou Valente of Floral Park had a catch of 40 flounder. Her name was totally mishmashed in that week's report. Sorry, Mary Lou.

The word from Capt. Clem of the **Commodore** is of a good number of keepers and lots of throw backs. The boat is working Reynolds and the back creeks and fares are averaging 5 to 10 keepers a person for those working at it. Lots of fish around and enough keepers to give you some good meals said Clem Squid and spearing have been working best this week.

From **Long Beach Sports MARINA** the report was of unpredictable fishing from day to day, something akin to the weather. There was roughly a 25 percent keeper ratio on the fluke, with plenty of midgets. High hook among the skiff rentals was 22 keepers up to 3 lbs. On Wednesday Bob and Jim Edmondston had these fish at buoy 3 fishing with killies and bunker chum while on the anchor. A few blackfish at the bridge and wrecks and a sprinkling of flounder off the Cedar Hurst yacht club.

A call from Charlie at **Beckmann's Tackle** in Lynbrook relayed the info on Bill Beckmann Jr and his son having 14 keepers out of 80 fluke caught in Reynolds off the Golf Course at the Lido on the flood. Fish were caught on smelt and went to 4 lbs. Enough keepers and lots of midgets. Flounder also being taken off the Jones Beach Piers and at the CG station through Friday.

Over in Atlantic Beach, **Reynolds**

FREEPORT

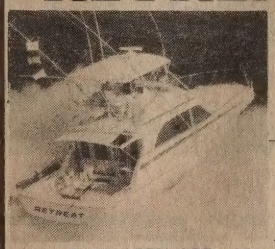
CAPT. LOU III

CHARTERS AVAIL.
MOONLIGHT CRUISES

FREEPORT'S LARGEST FISHING FLEET
2 BIG, CLEAN 65' BOATS
FLUKE 7:30 AM • FULL DAY
FREE BAIT • SR. CIT. RATE WEEKDAYS
FLOUNDER 4:30 PM WED. THRU SUN.
FROM POOP DECK DOCK ON WOODCLEFT CANAL FREEPORT
TWO 1/2 DAY TRIPS DAILY
FLUKE
8 AM - 12 PM - 1 PM - 5 PM
CAPT. MIKE DANON
(516) 766-5716 • (516) FR8-9598

FLUKE DAY & NITE BLUES
THE NEW **CAPT. GARY II**
★ FAST, COMFORTABLE 60' TWIN DIESEL ★
ALL TYPES OF OCEAN & BAY FISHING ★ DAYS • NIGHTS
49 Pass. Capacity
MOONLIGHT CRUISES • ALL OCCASIONS
SPECIAL WEEKDAY & NITE DISCOUNTS
Poop Deck Dock Woodcleft Ave.
CAPT. GARY 516-422-2326 ★ CAPT. MIKE G. 212-347-0663 ★ DOCK 516-FR-8-9598

The Ultimate Fishing Machine!
RETREAT



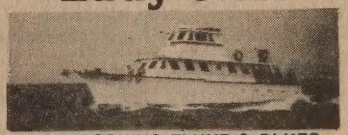
• Shark
• Marlin
• Tuna
• Blues

2 Day Overnite Canyon Trips

BAY - OFFSHORE - CRUISES
★ Luxury Charters on a 46' Bertram Sportfisherman
★ 6 Pass. Limit ★ Big Twin Diesel
★ Full Elect. ★ Custom Penn Int'l Tackle Aboard
★ A/C Microwave, Color TV, Stereo
CORPORATE RED CARPET CHARTERS
Capt. Arnold ★ T.M. Charter Svc., Inc.
Weekdays (212) 453-6604, (516) 536-4542
Sat., Sun. & Eves. (516) 678-3582

TRU BLU VI
1-32 PASS. CHARTERBOAT
★ FISHING ALL ★
SPECIES IN SEASON
FREE TACKLE • BAIT • ICE
★ FREE PARKING ★
WOODCLEFT AVE., FREEPORT
(212) 465-2069 • (516) 239-4362

FAST, COMFORTABLE•60'ALL FIBERGLASS
"Lady J III"



NOW BOOKING FLUKE & BLUES
Twin Diesel • Bait & Tackle Included
(516) 378-4838 • (516) 825-5727

CAPT. BEN'S
6 Man Charterboat
Monster Shark ★ Tuna ★ Any Other Species
Save $100.00
50 M.P.H. FASTEST BOAT IN THE FLEET!
75% More Fishing Time
Remember.. 9 Hrs. of fishing time is equal to 3 *ordinary* charters! **(516) 378-6575** Days
Capt. John **(516) 223-9057** Nites
COUPON

Many Weekdays Avail.
CORSAIR

50' Diesel Powered-Full Electronics-Bay or Ocean
Bait & Tackle Provided-Instruction for Beginners
BOOK NOW FOR BLUES
Moonlight Cruises Available
CAPT. DENNIS (516) 379-5619

FREEPORT'S LUCKIEST CHARTERBOAT
MICKEY II
BAY OR OCEAN
Flounder • Fluke • Blues
Mackerel • Tuna • Shark
FREE BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • JIGS
31 Pass. Capacity • Moonlight Sails
Call for Open Boat Dates (516) 783-8393
Sails from Apache Dock, Nautical Mile, Freeport

HUDSON PT. FISHING STATION
WORMS • CLAMS • MUSSELS • CHUM
GREEN CRABS – GAS & DIESEL FUEL
FOOT OF HUDSON CANAL, FREEPORT
Ronnie (Bunzi) Bauer
(516) 867-9608

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
Is Everyone's Responsibility

POINT LOOKOUT

'MISS POINT LOOKOUT'

Free Bait & Tackle On Fluke Trips

BLUEFISH SPECIAL! 6:30 P.M. TO 1 A.M. EVERYNIGHT

FLUKE • FLUKE • FLUKE
2 TRIPS DAILY
7:30AM - NOON & 1PM-5:30 PM

A quality boat with a courteous & efficient crew, dedicated to giving you the best possible fishing — whether you are a beginner or an expert.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

CAPT. WALTER SPECHT (516) 546-5568 CAPT. RON MURRAY (516) 661-8612

The Original Half Day Boat

FLUKE
TWO 1/2 DAY TRIPS
EVERY DAY
7:30 A.M. - 12 Noon
1 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
★
Charters Available

Capt. Bill Lindroth's
Captain Bill
Now Sailing from Pt. Lookout Marina
(516) 546-8413 • (516) MA3-2248

FLUKE
Sr. Cit. Discount Rates On Weekdays
★ Group Rates ★
Free Bait
Moonlight Sails
Instructions for Beginners

1983 OVER 5,000 LBS. OF TUNA CAUGHT
1983 OVER 10,000 BLUEFISH CAUGHT, TO 22 LBS.

DAY & NITE
BLUES
FLUKE • SHARK
TUNA

MARIE III
CAPT. DENNIS • (516) IV 1-2841

Free Bait, Tackle, Ice & Jigs
1-34 Pass. Charterboat
Latest Electronics

EXTRA LOW WEEKDAY & NIGHT RATES • MOONLIGHT SAILS

HOWARD BEACH

FISH OUR BIG, COMFORTABLE 65' OPEN BOAT

CAPT. MIKE II
FLUKE 8 AM TO 3 PM EVERY DAY
— ALSO —
WED. THRU SUN. AFTERNOON FLUKE SPECIAL
4 PM TO 8 PM $10 FARE
CONVENIENT LOCATION • FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
FINEST SERVICE • BEST IN BAY FISHING

THE ORIGINAL
"CAPT. MIKE"
IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHARTERS
UP TO
44 PASSENGERS
For Charter Info., Call:
(212) 531-4852

162-01 Cross Bay Blvd.
Howard Beach, Queens (212) 848-9161

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Goal"
— MOONLIGHT CRUISES AVAILABLE —

ISLAND PARK

COMMODORE Free Bait & Parking

Sr. Cit. Rates Wkds.
Fluke ★ 7A.M.
Daily Except Monday
Fast, Comfortable 65' Open Boat
ISLAND PARK, L.I. • 516-431-2230

GERITSEN BEACH

★ BOOK NOW FOR BEST 1984 DATES ★
6 PASSENGER LIMIT
DAD'S DREAM
FLOUNDER•MACKS•FLUKE•BLUES
1/2 DAY BLUE & WEAK SPECIALISTS
TROLLING OR JIGGING
Capt. Tom Farrell (212) 258-5601

DISPLAY ADVERTISING CALL:(516) 725-4200

Reef Fishing Station told of some nice fluke to 4 lbs. taken off the Cedar Hurst yacht club. Biggest fluke of the week was a 6l. 11 oz. fish caught by Buzzy Stern and this fish may have won the Island Park Fluke Derby. Both blacks and flounder have tapered off reports Al while blues are being trolled and jigged in 30' of water. Bigger blues are being chummed and baited at 17 fathoms, 3 Sisters and Farms. J. York on Compass Rose 6 accounted for a 180 lb. mako, a possible 2nd place in the N.Y. Harbor Festival. Chris Vitucci had a 124 lb. 8 oz. yft while Bob Corbelli hung a 227 lb. dusky and Anthony Siniscalchi was satisfied with a 37 lb. 1 oz. albacore.

NEW YORK BIGHT

Over at **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** in East Rockaway there were also plenty of keeper/midget reports on the fluke along with info on a lot of good flounder fishing with the biggest fish being taken off the Short Beach CG station on both sides of the high. Blue claws in bay park along with tiny snappers.

The Howard Beach open boat **Capt. Mike** left a message on our machine telling of big increases in the numbers of fluke around and of course more keepers. Pool fish are running 4 to 5 lbs. each day. Hotspots have been ruffle bar and inside the Rockway jetty on spearing and sand eels.

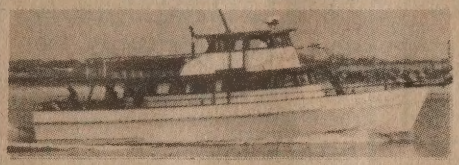
Over in Sheepshead Bay Wee Willie at **Mike's Bait and Tackle** advises that the open boats across the street are rapping porgies from 3/4 to 1½ lbs, sea bass from 2 to 3 lbs. and blackfish up to 8 lbs., all on wrecks to the east. Blues at the Farms up to 8 lbs. on diamonds and Bomber slab

Danny Morgan displays the 4¾ lb. fluke he caught on a killy and squid combo in East Rockaway Inlet. Danny was fishing aboard the Jo-Anne I and weighed the fish at Skippy's Bait and Tackle in East Rockaway.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Pier 6 - Sheepshead Bay - 65' Twin Diesel
Open Boat ★ 1/2 Day Specialists
New! **PASTIME II**
FLUKE
7 A.M. & 12 NOON
5:30 PM WED. TO SAT. - FLUKE
Nite Blues - Partial Day - Moonlite Cruises
Galley - Up to 70 Passengers
Ladies Accommodated
Capt. Geo. Aswad (212) 332-2423 Capt. Geo. Richford

The New **ELSIE K III** "It's Worth Finding Us!"



2 Hr. Moonlight Cruise Every Sun. Nite at 7 P.M.

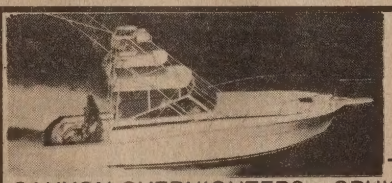
Fluke
FREE Bait, Rods & Parking
Sun Deck • Ladies Accommodations!
Senior Citizen Rates Every Day!
FINEST CLIENTELE & SERVICE
(212) 444-9391
Sailing from Tamaqua Fishing Sta. Take Belt Pkwy. To Knapp St. exit & follow Tamaqua Signs.

DAYBREAKER II
4 Passenger Limit
(212) 768-9843 Info & Res.
Fast Open Fishing Machine Personalized Service
Pier 1, Sheepshead Bay Capt. Mike Brumm

We Spare No Effort to Make Your Day Out the Very Best!
Flamingo III
New • Fast • Clean • Comfortable

BLUES! 6:30 A.M. DAILY ★ NITE BLUES! 7 P.M. FRI. & SAT.
Fish on an exceptionally clean boat with a very courteous crew!
—Owned and run by the Wiegand family—
CAPT. WALTER, BOB & STEVE, DOCK MASTER JOHN
3 Generations (over 40 yrs.) satisfying the fishing public!
(212) 763-8745
Knapp Street Exit, Belt Parkway, Turn in at Lobster House
Plenty of Free Parking!

FLUKE • FLUKE • FLUKE
"Often imitated, never duplicated"
DOROTHY B VII
Super Comfort • Snack Bar • Sundeck
7AM-Pier 6-Sheepshead Bay
Capt. Kevin (212) 646-4057



LUCKY SUNDAY
TUNA • SHARK • MARLIN
CANYON OVERNIGHTERS • CRUISES
INSHORE CHARTERS ALSO
(212) 338-3980
ALL TACKLE, ICE, BAIT & CHUM FURNISHED
1984 VIKING
with TWIN CAT DIESELS
"Fastest Charterboat On The East Coast"
SAILING FROM BARON ISLAND MARINA
— BELT PKWY. TO EXIT 11S

STOP FISHING AND START CATCHING
Aboard Capt. George's 40 MPH
East Wind
Fully Equipped • Tackle Furnished
20 Years Local Experience
Stella Maris Dock, Sheepshead Bay
(212) 891-1747, 1st Charter 1/2 Price

PIER 4 — SHEEPSHEAD BAY
50' DIESEL CHARTERBOAT
White Eagle II
38 PASS. CAPACITY • DAY / NITE TRIPS
BLUES
WEAKS • BASS • FLUKE
— MOONLIGHT SAILS —
(212) 634-6441 ★ (212) 327-0556

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 1
ZEPHYR FLUKE!

7 A.M. DAILY
FREE BAIT & RODS • FULL GALLEY
FAMILY ATMOSPHERE • SR. CIT. RATES
Capt. Butch (212) 253-8517 after 6PM

FLUKE • BASS • BLUES • WEAKS
Avatar
Center Console • 1-4 Pass. • 23' Inboard
All Sport & Bottom Fishing • Full Elect.
CAPT. FRED • (212) 638-2678

FOR CHARTER
SUNGLO II
Office Parties & Family Groups
—UP TO 20 PASSENGERS—
Capt. Norman Oldfield 212-423-2685
Capt. Steve Timmes 516-599-1878

ATLANTIC BEACH

1 TO 4 PASSENGERS
Hot Hitter
BOTTOM ★ OFFSHORE
SHARK • BLUES • FLUKE • TUNA • BASS
CAPT. MIKE
CAPT. DICK
(212) 296-2216

CAST ★ TROLL ★ BAIT
KIM Capt. Ron Lepper's Fast 22' Charter Boat
All elect. • Enclosed head • Weather protected
BASS, BLUES, WEAKS, MACKS, FLUKE
Full Day & Eve Charters for 1 to 3 Discriminating Fishermen — All Custom Light Tackle Supplied
30 Yrs Charter Experience Fishing Local Waters
For Info & Res. Pls. Call (516) 239-9112, 3 after 7pm

STATEN ISLAND

NOW BOOKING
1984 1-3 MAN DAY & NITE CHARTERS
FISHFINDER
FAST, FULLY EQUIPPED 23' MAKO
STRIPERS • BLUES • WEAKS • FLUKE
CAPT. JOE MATTIOLI (212) 967-9095

• Some Have Family Atmosphere • Some Are Clean & Fast • Some Have Courteous Crews
• Some Have Free Parking & Rods • Some Have Restaurants & Bait
NOW! TRY THE BOAT THAT HAS IT ALL!
BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER
PILOT II · 6 A.M. DAILY
SEA BASS • LING • BLACKS
GREEN CRABS ONBOARD
SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN'S RATES
CAPT. TOM ... (516) 599-0700

CITY ISLAND

New **NORTH STAR II** EAST. MODERN 80 FOOTER
FLOUNDER & BLACKS
7:30 A.M. DAILY
GALLEY & BAIT ON BOARD
LADIES ACCOM. ★ HELP FOR BEGINNERS
— 1st Traffic Light, Jack's Bait & Tackle —
(212) 822-0945

SEA KING EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
FLOUNDER & BLACKS - 7 AM DAILY
Ladies Accom. • Sharp Lt. Turn After C.I. Bridge
(212) 933-8929 — (914) 237-5351

The Most Experienced Fishing Boat on City Island
FLOUNDER & BLACKS
APACHE
Daily 8:00A.M. • (212) 885-0843
Bait • Tackle • Restaurant
Ladies Accommodations • Free Parking
At Sea Shore Restaurant (1st Bus Stop)

NEW ROCHELLE

BLACKFISH & FLOUNDER
Klondike VIII
SAILS 8AM DAILY
CAPT. PETE PEARSON (914) 738-4593
END OF FORT SLOCUM RD.
OFF OF PELHAM RD. NEW ROCHELLE

THE Fisherman (516) 725-4200
ALL THE NEWS OF FISH IN PRINT

PLUMP PALS
New York's BIGGEST DATING SERVICE
Personal Introductions For LARGE PEOPLE
(516) 432-0613

HUNTINGTON

EVENING CHARTERS AVAILABLE TO AUGUST 1ST
EVER-READY II
FLOUNDER & BLACKS
8 A.M. DAILY
Special Rates on Weekday Charters - to 40 Passengers
Sailing from Huntington Town Dock
(Behind Halesite Fire Dept. end of Rte. 110)
(516)271-3559
PACKY IV Capt. Bill Collins, Capt. Packy, Capt. Al Mott
Up to 6 Passengers
Bass • Weaks • Blues • Bottom

MT. SINAI

MY YACHT II
33' TWIN ENGINE SPORTFISHERMAN
FULLY EQPT. • 6 PASS. LIMIT • LATEST ELECT.
— Now Booking Charters for '84 Season —
BLUES • WEAKS • FLUKE • BASS
DAY OR NIGHT • MOONLIGHT CRUISES
BAIT & TACKLE PROVIDED
CAPT. FRANK ★ (516) 821-1032

Captain's Courses

CAPTAIN'S COURSE
BOATMEN & FISHERMEN
EARN EXTRA INCOME BECOME A CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN
We specialize in professional, personalized instruction for obtaining Coast Guard Licenses to carry pass. for hire, 1 to 6, 7 or more & including 100 gross tons. My copyright 144 page manual included. Continuous classes. We are dedicated to your success. References on req'st.
$145. We're The Best & We Have Proved It!
Your Choice of Tues., Wed., or Thurs. Eve. 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. - 9 weeks $145.
★ *Absolutely No Other Charges* ★
CALL CAPT. IRV LEVINE "BIG RED" at: (516)567-4181, Oakdale, or (516)589-8204
Home Study Course
Modern Mariners Manual-
New 1984 Editon
Used Exclusively my evening classes. Send $30 to Capt. Irv Levine
Box 365, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769

CAPTAIN'S COURSE
Designed and taught professionally to prepare you for obtaining your U.S.C.G. license to charter 1—6 & 7 or more passengers including 100 gross tons. This course is also invaluable to every serious boater who wants to improve his/her knowledge and skills.
★ $145. FEE includes all prepared materials— *No note-taking required!*
★ Continous classes, year round.
★ Observe one class, no obligation!
★ Special consideration to organizations and groups.
CAPTAIN V. LANGONE
(212) 229-6898 after 2:00 PM

jigs. Night blues are running to 15 lbs. on bait. Weaks are being taken in Jamaica Bay to 11 lbs. on whole or chunked bunker. Stripers are hitting drifted sand worms on the Tin Can, with evening hours best. Fluke in the channel to 7 lbs. and lots of midgets. The area of the HA buoy seems to be holding a lot of big blues now.

Aboard the **Zephyr,** Capt. Butch tells of a 50 percent keeper ratio this past week for fluke on the Coney Island flats as well as the red and black sides of Ambrose. Fluke running up to 5 lbs. with a notable catch of two 6 lbers. taken on the boat this week. Sandy Hook Bay is also being utilized in pinch situations. Butch agrees that there are plenty of fluke around and that the keeper ratio keeps improving. He even has an occasional day with no throwbacks.

From Captain Bob of the **Flamingo III** we learn that the boat has been sea bassing until Tuesday, at which time the boat fluked for the rest of the week. Day and night bluefishing trips are now beginning since the water has warmed sufficiently and sand eels are gathering to the point where they are jumping on the top and giving heavy readings on the machine. There are also blues being caught here and there and the skipper says it looks like a good season coming up.

A call from Capt. Tom of the **Elsie K III** also noted an increase in the fluking since Wednesday with Friday and Sunday's catches best.

North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

With blackfish fading fast, and bluefish slow to come around, fluke are getting more and more attention from North Shore anglers. The fishing becomes increasingly more attractive as you move east.

WESTERN SOUND

John DeCuffa of **Jack's Bait and Tackle** in **City Island** said that flounder and blackfish continue to get most of the play in this area. Blacks are beginning to fade but a few porgies are mixing in. No bluefish down in this end of the Sound but a few weaks have been taken up around Mattinecock Point on sandworms meant for stripers. There are some stripers around at Hart's and High Islands and in Turtle Cove but most are shorts in the 20-22" range. Worms and Rebels are taking the bass.

Boatmen are working close along local beaches and casting for a mix-

ture of blues, weaks and bass according to John Cacciola of **Glen Cove Sport Shop**. There were still some decent blackfish up to 8 pounds being weighed in along with fair numbers of flounder. Pryble Beach and the shore between Matinecock and Peacock Points are the best bet. The first showing of porgies occured in front of the Piping Rock Beach Club and there has been some sporadic action with fluke in close along the beach between Matinecock and Bayville.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

Bob Cedar at **Huntington Prop and Tackle** looked to his brother Jerry and Charlie Burke to provide an impressive fluke report. The pair fished the entrance to Lloyd Harbor in Sunday's rain and returned with 12 fluke in the 4-6 pound class. They used spearing and sandeel/squid combos to take the fish. Some small porgies now at buoy 6 in Northport Bay and still a few blacks being taken in the Target Rock area. Bluefishing never materialized on the weekend but the weather had to be a factor.

George Valentine of **Four Winds Tackle** said that blues from 4 to 13 pounds were still situated northeast of the Lilco platform during the week but the action was picky at best and what there was of it tapered off by the weekend. The big news in the area has been the discovery of a nice body of fluke inside Cold Spring Harbor, on Center Island Reef and at the entrance to Lloyds Harbor. The fish are a mix, but with a good percentage of 3-6 pound fish. If you're looking for porgies, George said that the only worthwhile game in town is off of the golf course at Sunken Meadow.

Tom Bowmann of **Bowmann's Sporting Goods** in **Northport** painted a generally slow picture for the weekend. He said that there are still some mackerel in the area while most of the bluefish action is still concentrated at the Lilco outflow. Blacks are fading fast and no word of any real decent porgy fishing yet. An occasional weakfish is being taken by worm trollers who have been nailing a few stripers.

From **Caraftis Fishing Station** in **Port Jefferson**, Tim Caraftis told of porgies from ½ up to 2½ pounds off of Old Field and Crane's Neck. Worms and clams are taking these fish. Fluke of mixed sizes from shorts up to 5 pounds still being taken off of the Pink House and Old Field Point continues to produce some blackfish action. Small flounder continue to hold up in the harbor while some 4-6 pound bluefish were taken three miles north of Crane's on the weekend. A few bass and weaks being worm trolled along local beaches.

Ralph's Fishing Station in **Mount Sinai** reported the best fluking has been off of Belle Terre while buoy 11

ORIENT POINT

GIANT FLUKE! NO THROW-BACKS!

Sr. Cit. Discount Every Day

OPEN BOAT - 8A.M. EVERYDAY
PRIME TIME II
FAST ★ FULLY EQUIPPED
LASTEST FISH FINDING ELECTRONICS
Sailing from "Orient by the Sea Marina"
Located 8 miles past Greenport, one block before New London Ferry
Capt. Larry Ciccotto (516) 883-6461 • Capt. Clark Bellows (516) 728-1709

ADVERTISE IN
THE Fisherman
CALL: (516) 725-4200

PROWLER II
6 MAN LIMIT • 38' DIESEL SPORTFISHERMAN
bass ★ blues ★ weaks ★ bottom
CAPT. RODDY DE LISLE FROM ORIENT PT. MARINA
Call Eves (516) 477-0961

GREENPORT

65' of Fishing Comfort
PECONIC STAR
PORGIES
7:30 A.M. DAILY
Capt. Dave Brennan
516-289-6899

BIG PORGIES!
7 A.M. DAILY
Big, Comfortable 85'
BRAND X
Capt. George Porter
(516) 432-6610 • (516) 477-2284

SOUTHOLD

NEW 1984 29' BOAT — FAST!!!
Fluke Specialist!
(516) 924-4066
AFTER 6P.M.
SOUTHOLD
OSPREY
CHARTER FISHING
CAPT. BOB
ALL RODS, REELS & TACKLE INCLUDED

FULL DAY OR EVENING CHARTERS
Nancy Ann
SAILING FROM GREENPORT AND ORIENT
"We Follow the Fish!"
Capt. Rich Jensen • (516) 477-2337

FREE RAFFLE
ON $85.00 ROD & REEL COMBO
— COME IN & FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK —
GENE'S DOCKSIDE INN
27 Front St. Greenport (516)477-9824
(Between Mitchell's & Claudio's Dock)

BAY FISHING • PECONIC TO ORIENT
BOANNE
A Comfortable 40' 6 Pass. Limit Charterboat
All Bait, Tackle & Ice Furnished
Gardiner's Island Fluke & Porgies
from Albertson's Marina — Main Rd, Southold, NY
CAPT. PETE IZZO
(516) 734-5056 • (212) 615-1576

DOCK PHONE FOR OPEN & CHARTER BOAT INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS - (516) 477-0008
Accurate Fishing Reports
A.P. WHITE BAIT SHOP
FRONT STREET, GREENPORT, N.Y. 11944

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

Island Fish Net & Supply Co., Inc.
(516) 589-0749
142 RAILROAD AVE. SAYVILLE, N.Y. 11782
Helly Hansen Foul Weather Gear • Viking Thermal Boots
• Woolrich Clothing • Thermal & Rubber Gloves • Rainfair
& Servus Boots & Waders - Larger Sizes • Dexter Knives
• Gill Nets • Bait & Dip Nets • Anchors • Rope of All Kinds
• Turnbuckles • Commercial Clam Rakes • Eel Pots
• Crab Traps • Marine Hardware • Brassware
• Cast Nets • Chains • Blocks • Stearn's Commercial
Survival Jackets & Suits

VENICE MARINA
BROOKLYN'S LARGEST MARINE SUPPLY STORE
All Charge Cards Accepted
(212) 646-2640
Belt Parkway, Westbound Exit 9
Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, NY

SEE IF YOU QUALIFY
AHOY BOAT OWNERS!
LOW COST BOAT INSURANCE
New Boat Owners Will Be Considered on Boats Over 26'
-EXCELLENT RATES ON-
★ TRAWLERS ★ ★ SAILBOATS ★
★ LARGE CRUISING OR FISHING BOATS ★
Valued at $50,000. & Up
★ INCIDENTAL CHARTERS ★
• ASK FOR ANNE OR JENNIFER •
FOR MORE INFO., CALL:
★ ISU/ROIEL D. CLARK, Inc.
NORTHPORT, N.Y.
(516) 269-4747 • (212) 728-7676

The All **New** Tackle Distributor wishes to announce their
New, Low, Low Prices!
Please Call for More Info
All Tackle Distributors
DEER PARK, N.Y. • (516) 586-6160
★ WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS — DEALERS ONLY ★

SUZUKI OUTBOARDS
SALES ★ PARTS ★ SERVICE
Summer Dockage • Winter Storage
All Engines Repaired & Serviced
24 Hr. Ice • Large Parking Lot • Railroad
★ ALL ENGINES WINTERIZED, STORED & REPAIRED ★
CHANNEL MARINE
(212)474-3338
at ft. of 19th Rd. Broad Channel, NY • Belt Pkwy Ext 17S
(Cross Bay Blvd) 5 mi S RT at 19th Rd (2 Blks before toll plaza)

SWIM PLATFORMS
BOW PULPITS • TACKLE LOCKERS
• CUSTOM TEAK WORK & PROD. •
(Fillet Boards, Rod Racks, Step Boxes, Etc.)
— Our 8th Year In Full Custom Teak Work —
CUSTOM TEAK WORKS
34 HOMAN AVE., BAY SHORE, N.Y. 516-968-8230

(Seein's Believin')
★ TRAILER HITCHES
N.Y. Area's Largest Authorized
"DRAW-TITE" DEALER
OVER 1000 HITCHES IN STOCK
TOM CASH WELDING ★
545 Hawkins Ave., Ronkonkoma
(516) JU-8 6143

ON PARSONAGE CREEK AT THE BRIDGE
THE MOORING
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR OVER 30 YRS. OF
EVINRUDE • OMC • MERCRUISER
PARTS & SERVICE ON JOHNSON
DOCKAGE • MARINE SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES
Brower & Moreland Aves., OCEANSIDE, N.Y. (516) 766-0080

Reconditioning & Sales
New & Used Propellers
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
A Full Line of Bait & Tackle
Si-Tex Paper 4" & 6" and Cartridges
HUNTINGTON PROP & TACKLE
39 NEW YORK AVE., HUNTINGTON
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF TOWN RAMPS (516) 427-8774

FISH IDENTIFICATION CHART
Shows 85 Salt & Fresh Water Species Native To Our East Coast. Lithographed In Beautiful Lifelike Color On Heavy Coated Stock. 24"x36", Suitable For Framing. Send $9.95 Ck. or M.O. To P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, N.Y. 11566

has produced some decent porgy scores. Still some blackfish around but nothing on bluefish this week.

Stan Hentschel of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** suggested buoy 9 for mixed size porgies on clams. A few blowfish are mixing in with the silvers. Fluke are spread from east of Port Jeff to Herod's Point and are close in on the beach. Keepers seem to be outnumbered by shorts in this area however. Still some blacks up to 8 pounds off of Hallock's and Hagerman's Landings. Bill Suder and friends boated 10 fluke up to 3¾ pounds working east of Cedar Beach on Saturday. Small blues are scattered along local beaches with the best scores being made by boatmen casting into the fish. Still an occasional report of mackerel bouncing around.

NORTH FORK

Ed Kopack of **Warren's Tackle Center** in **Aquebogue** said that boatmen trolling red and white tubes around Flanders Bay have been doing a good job on 2-5 pound bluefish. Mixed size porgies are at Jessups on sandworms, clam bait and clam chum. Fluking in the sound is good on spearing and squid combos. There are plenty of fish around Mattituck but if you are looking for some bigger fish head east to Horton's Point.

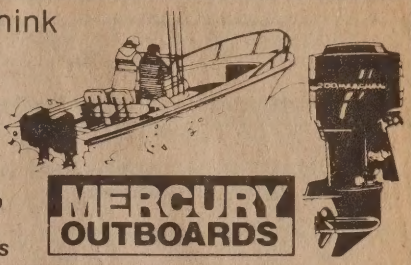
From **Mattituck Fishing Station**, Charlie Caraftis said that fluking appears to be reaching its peak with 2-6 pound fish common. A good number of short fluke are mixed in however. Catches have been ranging up to 15 keepers per man and an occasional doormat to 10 pounds has been taken. A few weaks are mixed with the fluke between the Inlet and Duck Point with all combo baits working on the flatties. There has been a showing of porgies ranging from ¾ to 3 pounds west of Duck Point in 25' of water. Use clams and worms. Blacks have tapered off and there were some

John Delenzik and Jan and Ed Kowalski with 18 weakfish to 9 lbs. taken back on June 18th. They also had 83 porgies to 3 lbs. and a blowfish. Fishing out of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station in New Suffolk, the trio worked the buoy 28 area with worms and squid.

MANNINO BOATS

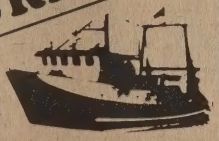
8' x 22' SHARPIE - $4367.
★ Built on Long Island ★
Beam • Self-Bailing Cockpit • Semi-V
Glass over Plywood • ¼" Bottom • ½" Sides
Teleflex Steering • Center Console
"You've got to see the quality of this boat to believe it!"
Models 18'-28' Prices from $3040. & up
26 Athasca Road, Islip, New York 11751
(516) 581-8805
MARINER OUTBOARDS

Repowering your Rig? Think
Mercury Outboards!
• Certified Mechanics
• On Water Location
• Service Calls • Spring Tune-Up
• Complete Boat Service
• Discounted Parts & Accessories



MERCURY OUTBOARDS
Stop in today ... because we're your re-powering headquarters.
burnett boat-le 133 OCEAN AVE., BAY SHORE (516) 968-5213

R.J. MALONEY AGENCY, INC.
(516)938-9090
MARINE INSURANCE



COMMERCIAL DRAGGERS
PARTY BOATS CHARTER BOATS
333 JERICHO TPKE., JERICHO, N.Y. 11753

LIGHTHOUSE Marine Transport INC
BOAT MOVERS
Local & Interstate
Licensed & Insured
Professional, Personalized Service
29 Shore Dr. West, Copiague, N.Y. • (516) 842-7072

SHANE'S SUMMER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!
AMAZING SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR BOATING NEEDS!
★ Write or Call for Free Catalog ★
Send to: Shane's Marine
Dept. R, 4365 Austin Blvd.
Island Park, N.Y. 11558
(516) 431-0399

BOAT TRAILERS
★ ★ ★ FROM '199. ★ ★ ★
SAVE UP TO 50%
—Over 500 Trailer Hitches in Stock—
THRIFT MART MARINE • (516)732-8608
701 Middle Country Road, SELDEN

ATTENTION PARTY & CHARTER BOAT CAPTAINS
INSURANCE SPECIFICALLY TAILORED TO YOUR NEED, WITH N.Y. LICENSED, ADMITTED CARRIER.
MR. BLOOM
HULL - PROTECTION & INDEMNITY
Call Days: (212) 732-8700 Call Nites: (516) 431-2873

TRAILER REPAIRS
We Replace Any Part or Section of Any Used Boat Trailer & Guarantee It for the Life of the Trailer. Our Replacement Axles Are Completely Sealed, Galvanized & 100% Internally Rust-proofed
FAZIO MFG., INC. 1121-16 Lincoln Avenue, Holbrook, N.Y. 11741 • (516) 563-2263

BOSTON WHALER REPAIR SPECIALISTS
CLIFF ANDREWS
Fiberglass Repair Services
Refinishing of Wood & Fiberglass
Hauling to 30' • Storage • Mobile Service
"We Make House Calls"
305-551-7133/516-551-7133/516-551-7133

CHRYSLER Marine
OUTBOARD REPAIRS
All Brands
Facty. Authorized Sales • Svc. • Parts
US MARINE FORCE
SHELTER POINT ★ (516) 623-6599
417 Woodcleft Ave., Freeport, N.Y.

COMPASSES NAUTICAL EQUIPMENT SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT
(516) 757-7169
The Most Complete and Comprehensive Compass Service on Long Island
SALES-CUSTOM INSTALLATION-ADJUSTMENTS-AUTHORIZED REPAIR SERVICE
Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjuster ★ "Know-How & Service" Makes the Difference
FREE CATALOG-Nautical Services, 220 Rt. 25A, Northport, N.Y. 11768 Open Mon/Sat 9AM-12 & 1PM-5PM

small blues in the 2-4 pound range around on the weekend.

Out at **Capt. Marty's Fishing Station** in **New Suffolk**, Phil Loria spoke of good numbers of porgies from ½ to 2 pounds at buoys 28 and 30 on clams and worms. A few blowfish are now mixing with the porgies. Weaks showed again this weekend with John Deleneik, Charles Wolfank and Bill Ebron adding 9 weaks to 9½ pounds to their catch of 110 porgies to 2½ pounds. Lots of 2 pound blues in front of the station in North Race on Bingle Fluttertails.

Art White of the **A P White Bait Shop** in **Greenport** was enthused about the good run of fluke at Gardiners and in the Sound between Petty's Bight and Orient Point. Some large fish are being taken in both areas with sandeel and spearing/squid combos taking the fish. Loads of blues at Jessups and Southold Bay on umbrella rigs and diamond jigs. These fish average 3-4 pounds. Still some good blackfishing at Gull and Plum Islands. Also off of East Marion and Orient. Mixed size porgies being taken but fishing has not yet peaked.

Surf REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

The most positive news of the weekend had to concern the arrival of weaks in the Montauk surf. While Saturday and Sunday nights action was confined to "up front" and more specifically "under the light" the fish are sure to show along the Point's north side (Gin Beach and Shagwong) at any time if past history can be counted on to repeat itself.

Elsewhere, there was little to get excited about. There was a flurry of weakfish action for several nights running at Sunken Meadow and nearby beaches. Limited to just before dark, the fishing fizzled just in time for the weekend.

An abundance of "fire" in the water made fishing after dark an effort in futility for most casters. South Shore reports are scant as ever, the small

Fishing Reports Continued On Pg. 63

IT'S A HIT!

"To help you cut down the odds and bring home more fish, there is an excellent, just published book...entitled *Surf Fishing with the Experts!*" "...gets down to the nitty-gritty of surf fishing."

NICK KARAS, NEWSDAY

"Of particular interest to surf fishermen is...*Surf Fishing with the Experts.*"

NELSON BRYANT, NEW YORK TIMES

"(surf fishing)...it's a lot more exciting when you're catching fish. *Surf Fishing with the Experts* will help you."

JERRY KENNEY, DAILY NEWS

"Surf Fishing is fast becoming the sport for those who just don't have the cash that boat fishing seems to soak up." "...it (surf fishing book) covers just about all you need to know." "The book is easy reading, ...there are many chapters that cover the sport..."

KEN MORAN, POST

SURF FISHING
WITH THE EXPERTS
Richard Reina • William A. Muller

Long Island Surf Fishing with Top Experts in the Field Today:
Fred Gololaro • Frank Daignault • Fred Schwab • Gerald Hahn
Andy Regina • Tom Fitzsimmons • John Fritz • Joyce Daignault
• Illustrated by Fred Guardineer •

For Only...

$12.95

Please Allow 2-4 Weeks For Delivery.

These major metropolitan outdoor editors agree *Surf Fishing with the Experts* is an important part of the arsenal of a surf fisherman. The sport of surf fishing is growing in popularity every year because it offers excitement, joys, and relaxation that's unique. Get the help you'll need to catch more fish in the surf. Striped bass, blues, weaks, macks, flounder, fluke, blackfish, and others are discussed in clear, concise easy to read chapters. The book is complete, accurate, up-to-date, and easy to understand. Perhaps that's why so many fishing pros say this is a book that fills an overdue need. If you're a surf fisherman, or plan to be, don't go it alone. Get Help. Get ***Surf Fishing with the Experts.***

Please send _____ copies of *Surf Fishing with the Experts*. Enclosed is my check/money order for $12.95 plus $2.25 ($15.20 total) for sales tax, postage and handling for each book ordered.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check or Money Order Payable to:

THE FISHERMAN • POST OFFICE BOX 1994 • SAG HARBOR, NEW YORK 11963

The Fisherman's CLASSIFIED

Rates for non-subscribers are 40 cents per word with a 15 word ($6.00) minimum, rates for subscribers are 20 cents per word with a 15 word ($3.00) minimum. Please include the number orf the subscription label. Discounts for extended runs: 12-times, 5%; 35-times, 10%; 50-times, 15%. Photo classifieds: non-subscribers add $15, subscribers add $7.50.

Send classified ad exactly as you wish it to read along with check or money order to: The Fisherman, Post Office Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963. Telephone: (516) 725-4200.

BOATS & MOTORS

TWO FISHING MACHINES
1977 Striker FBSF. A rare find. T471 TI's, tuna tower. Full electronics, full fishing gear. This boat is seriously for sale. Try $90,000.
1980 Bertram 31 FBSF Twin 504. Low hrs. Full electronics. Ready to fish. Immaculate. Offers. Call us if your boat is seriously for sale. MC-MICHAEL YACHT BROKERAGE, 516-725-4222.

1968 41' HATTERAS GM 8/53's low hrs. Tower, electronics, awlgrip. Mint. custom interior
1968 30' Chris Craft Skiffs-2. Diesels 4/71 & 6/53. Low hrs.
1965 36' Steel/Lobster-work, GM 6/71
1978 26' Glass Grover, 85 hp Perkins diesel. Mint
1960 42' Bolger Canyon Fisherman, twin Cummins, loaded
1968 40' Columbian, twin Cats. Canyon ready
1967/1981 58' Wood Stern Trawler, GM 12/71, split hyd. winches. Fishing Daily
KARP MARINE AGENCY, SEABOATS, 516-581-3308.

PACKY IV—1982 Regal 24' F/F, 350 C.I. Mercruiser I/O, Loran C, Lowrance W/L recorder, Horizon 55 ch. VHF. Full Bimini. Excl. cond. $15,000. Call Al Mott, 516-HA 1-3400 days; Packy Eves: 516-271-3559.

AQUASPORT 19' 1'' Center Console, 115 hp Evinrude, Morse controls. New Teleflex steering. Bimini top; built-in tanks, fish well, Tee-Nee Trailer. More. $4900. Eves: 516-581-5964.

1983 21' SUCCESS, 470 Mercruiser I/B. Used 9 hrs. Excl. cond. Many extras. Galv. trailer, p/winch, buddy bearings. $13,000. Eves: 589-7098

24' CARAVELLE, tower, cuddy. New engine/sterndrive. Outriggers, radios, extras. With trailer. $6500. Eves: 516-399-2681.

BUYING A BOAT? You have 2 ways to go about it. You can spend your valuable time & money searching through countless publications, but we have a better way. Make one phone call to us & let our computer do the work for you. We offer Free listings of boats being sold directly by owners throughout NY, NJ & CT. All sizes; Power & Sail. Stop wasting time & call today. AMERICAN BOAT LISTING. NY: 516-379-6278. NJ: 201-458-6555. CT: 203-323-1533.

1959 40' CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, twin 330s Chrysler, rebuilt. Low hrs. Full elect.; sleeps 8; dbl cross Rockaway outriggers, center rigger. Rockaway fighting chair, 2 gin poles, washdown pumps. This offshore boat is in excl. cond. & will not be on the market long at $20,000. Call MC MICHAEL, Sag Harbor, 516-725-4222.

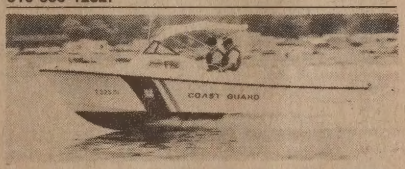
1980 GROVERBILT 26', 120 hp Lyman diesel. Equipped for offshore fishing. Professionally maintained. Ready to go for '84 season. Days: 212-821-8564. Eves: 516-781-2145.

78 WINNER 21', cuddy, 170, FWC I/O. Trailer, power winch, CB. Many extras. Mint. $8300. 516-472-4434.

1983 22' ''Holiday'' Cruiser. Mint cond.; lo hrs. OMC drive, radio, depth finder. Loaded. $24,000. After 5:30PM: 516-679-9038.

1977 22' CRESTLINER I/O 260 hp Mercruiser. Excl. cond. 90 gal. gas tank, Loran, paper recorder, Sea Temp gauge, VHF, gin pole. Many, many extras. $11,300. 212-343-5226.

44' CHARTER/Party Boat Certified 36 + 2 passengers. 671 diesel; 2 recorders, VHF, RDF. Flush deck. Hull inspected 11-83. $14,000. After 7PM: 516-599-1232.



SEA OX 17'-23', CC & Walkarounds. Phoenix 27'-38'. Stamas 24-32' cabins & walkarounds. Glassport 17'-20' Runabouts. Johnson motors, 2-235 hp. Most models in stock. You'll love our prices. STEIN'S BOAT & MOTOR SALES, Sayville, NY. 516-567-3313.

MUST SELL: Giant heavy duty inflatable 4-man boats. New. Oar locks, grommeted safety line, 4 air chambers, tow handle-$72. For free information, call collect, person-to-person, Mr. North, 7 days till midnight for the next 30 days: 213-856-9619.

1976 PROLINE, clean. Center console, 1983 Johnson 115 hp. Canvas, CB, tach, 1984 paper readout, etc. EZ Loader trir. Electric winch-$6700. Eves: 516-981-0711.

SEA CRAFT '73, 20' cuddy cabin, 145 hp Mercruiser I/O, rebuilt '83. Depth recorder, compass, CB, dual batt. New canvas. Excl. cond. Ready for water. $6500. 212-428-9558/516-725-0870.

SUZUKI OUTBOARDS
More ever for your money.

SUZUKI Outboards-MC KEE CRAFT Boats-INFLATABLES: Sea Eagle, Nova & Ampac. Combos avail. Summer dockage avail. Marine supplies. KREMER'S BOATYARD, Seaford, 516-221-8877.

21' SPORTSCRAFT 68, 1982 170 hp I/O OMC, 70 hrs. Dual batt., all instruments, full canvas. Many extras. $5300. After 6PM: 516-889-6344.

1981 TOPAZ 24', cuddy cabin, I/B 350 OMC FWC. Full canvas. Low hrs.; like new. $15,500. 516-587-6562.

WANTED: Used boats, motors & trailers. We broker & survey boats. PALMER MARINE, 516-623-2972.

SHAMROCK KEEL DRIVE: 20' & new 26' hardtop, gas or diesel; 3 models. Also Mako & Cruiser, Inc. Demo Avail. SOUTH SHORE BOATS, 516-288-2400/728-0922.

OUTBOARD MOTORS REPAIRED
Sterndrive, boat hauling, road service. Free estimates. Will pick up & deliver. Fast, dependable service guaranteed. Certified OMC Master Technician. SANA HARBOR MARINE, Babylon. 595-1189; 378-3540.

SILVERTON 1972 27' Flybridge Cruiser, 225 hp Chrysler, CB, DF, outriggers. Bimini top; trim tabs. $9500. 587-9205.

23' SUMNER CRAFT, glassed hull, stern controls. Si-Tex paper recorder, UHF/CB radios, 240 Chrysler low hrs. Good cond. Must sell. In Montauk. $3000. 516-944-6234 Wknights. 516-267-3089 Wknds.

1974 23' SEA BIRD center console, '81, 235 Evinrude. Lo hrs. Dual batt. switch, live bait well, 75 gal. built-in fuel tank, VHF radio & depth recorder. $8000. 1976 200 hp Johnson, lo hrs. Excl. cond. $2000. 516-598-0044.

ONLY $5995!
18' STEIGER Craft w/50 hp Mercury elec. start. 21' Model also avail. Commercial & pleasure models. STRONG'S MARINELAND, Rt. 25, Mattituck. 516-298-4020.

''REGINA-M'' CHARTERS. Flounder, fluke, bluefish & shark. Fast 22' mini-Sportfisherman, CG licensed 1-4 passengers. Latest electronics & custom tackle. Bay/Ocean fishing from Island Park. Inquire about reasonable rates. Beginners welcome. CAPT. PETE MIKOLESKI, 212-306-3729. After 6PM: 212-478-4133.

1978 SEA CRAFT center console/cuddy OMC 350 I/O, 127 hrs. Dual batt., dual tanks, VHF, chart recorder. Many extras. Contact GOLDSMITH'S BOAT SHOP, 516-765-1600.

1981 235 hp Evinrude. Excellent running; low hours. 598-0044.

Continued On Next Page

EVINRUDE® MAKO Grover built DIESEL CUSTOM DIESEL POWER
★ WHOLESALE ★ RETAIL ★ EXPORT ★ WHOLESALE ★ RETAIL
AL GROVER'S (516) 378-0510 AL GROVER'S (516) 378-0510 AL GROVER'S (516) 378-0510

17' SEA NYMPH center console, 40 hp elect. Yamaha, EZ Loader trailer. $5995. 19' Sea Nymph center console, 70 hp Yamaha. $7995. K&K OUTBOARD, 516-431-1865.

SEA RAY
1978 Weekender 24'. Full electronics, new canvas/camper back; stand-up head. Low hrs. Fish wells. Excl. cond. $13,900. 516-378-8629.

44' CHARTER/PARTY BOAT, certified 36+2 passengers; 671 diesel, 2 recorders, VHF, RDF. Flush deck; hull inspected 11-83. $14,000. After 5PM: 516-599-1232.

SPORTCRAFT—15' thru 30' in stock at fantastic savings. Immediate delivery. HOBBY LAND MARINE, Hampton Bays, NY. 516-728-4313.

1984 GRADY WHITE 255 Sailfish, 1983 Merc Catalog demo engines. Full gauges, top mount controls, T/T. Full canvas, plus. $36,990. SUFFOLK MARINE CENTER, 516-669-0907.

18½' WELLCRAFT Airslot, cuddy cabin, 165 hp Merc. I/O. DF, VHF, spotlight. Full canvas. $4750. 212-776-4271.

30' CHRIS CRAFT TF 1976 T250s. Canyon equip. Full electronics. Boat redone in '82; must be seen. $38,000. 516-567-2729.

THOMPSON 18' 1954. Partially restored. Sound. Need tach, depth finder, radio, ESL100 Johnson. For parts; make deal. Mastic 281-9111.

26'0 MAC KENZIE Cuttyhunk, 1975 225 Mercruiser, FWC. Mint cond. Extras. Asking $7600. 467-6782 Eves.

23' MAKO, twin 115 Evinrudes. Redone; low hrs. Two swivel chairs, winch. $8300. 679-9047.

BOAT FOR SALE:
1973 MFG 19' F.G. Deep-V center console. $1400. After 6PM: 516-481-3091.

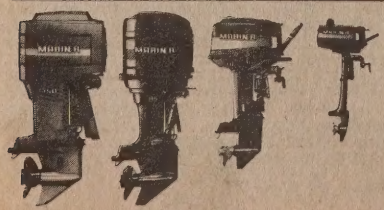
MAKO '70, 19', 90 hp Evinrude. Galv. trailer. Many extras. Excl. cond. $6500 Firm. 516-981-0515

DONATE YOUR BOAT
The Boy Scouts (Sea Scouts) in conjunction with the Seaview Jewish Center desperately needs your boat for its youth activities. Donate your boat to this worthy cause and receive FULL tax credit. FREE survey & appraisals arranged. 212-377-0216

SETTLE ESTATE
1969 36' TROJAN Wood Flybridge cabin cruiser, stand-up head, galley, dinette; S.S. radio. In water. $5995 or best offer. 212-377-7310.

OUTBOARDS BY TANAKA—Japan's oldest & largest builder of small outboards. Now avail. for 1st time in U.S. Top quality at low prices. 1.2-$245; 1.75-$290; 3-$349; 5.5 dual automatic drive-$459. FULL WARRANTY. We ship anywhere, UPS, prepaid or C.O.D. Call 609-693-4466 or write: R.J. KORMAN ENTERPRISES, INC., 1486 Monroe Ave., Toms River, NJ 08753.

NEW S/S half tower w/radar mount & electronic box. Good for 28' to 36' boat. 516-775-4531.



1984 MARINER OUTBOARDS
2-$340; 4-$540; 5-$660; 8-$840; 9.9-$1090; 15-$1190; 25-$1410; 30-$1455; 40-$1600; 50-$2160; 60-$2515; 75-$2885; 90-$3140; 115PT-$3910; 150PT-$4555; 200PT-$5050. Prices incl. delivery to you. Only NJ residents add 6% sales tax. SPORTS MARINE, 201-736-3909.

ALL 1984 EVINRUDES—Sale prices w/extended warranties. MARINELAND, Long Beach, 516-889-5000.

CARBURETORS, starters, alternators. Rebuilt on premises. Free bench check. Same day service. CRAFTSMAN, 268 Rt. 109, Farmingdale across from Republic Airport. 516-752-1259.

1981 SEA NYMPH Aluminum center console, 1975 70 hp Evinrude. Gauges, 1977 Highlander trailer. $4790. 1981 Fiberform, 140 Volvo I/O. $3990. SUFFOLK MARINE CENTER, 516-669-0907.

16' Fiberglass Bay/Bass Boat. Built 1982. Airex construction, foam flotation; 4 swivel seats, storage underneath. Rod holders, fire ext., jackets, 1-mile light, 40 hp Evinrude elec. start generator, gas tanks & trailer. $2200. Days: 516-535-2984. Eves: 516-364-2553.

1 aluminum 6' gin pole
1 set Lee Sr. outriggers

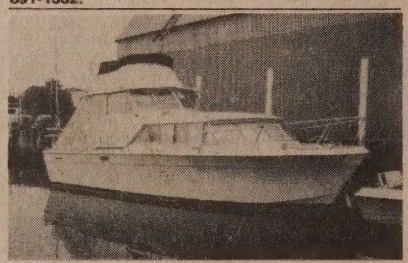
31 BERTRAMS-several available
24' Combi 82 engine; sweet
25' Bertram I/O. Hardtop, less bridge*
32 Blackfin 3208T cats, tower
26' Bluefin, tower, twin gas*
21' MFG, open sport
38' Vikings, 2. 1-gas; 1-diesel*
22' Sea Rays, cuddy I/O
26 Penn Yan, 260 OMC
*Not at our docks
We need listings. We find boats for you at no cost to you.
Chairs—tournament Mark IV-$2000. Fish well teak top, Lee Sr. outriggers w/spreader poles; Sonar SSB 80 & assorted other electronics.
2 new Helms chairs, white vinyl.
Call SEA JAC BROKERS, Jacksons Marina, 728-4220/6627. Tom or Chris.

1973 19' MAKO, 85 Evinrude, PT&T, dual batt., Ritchie compass, auto bilge pump. All new steering & control cables, UHF, depth finder. Many extras. In water; will demo. $5800. 516-887-1825.

AQUASPORT 246 CCP, Twin 1982 Johnsons, 50 hrs. 115 hp, PT/T, custom encl., spray hood, Bimini top. Gin pole, outriggers, Nelco Loran, VHF, CB, depth recorder, Dytek water temp gauge. Custom leaning post & tackle, cabinet w/rocket launcher, SST props, dual batt. Galv. tandem trailer. Excl. cond. $19,500. 798-1242.

1969 22' ANACAPRI Skiff. New 302 Ford engine, seats, carpet, canvas. Rebuilt Volvo outdrive; CB. Very low hrs. Excl. cond. $4750. 516-581-6036.

WELLCRAFT 1977 Skipjack 24, 233 hp Merc. FWC. Bought new 1980. Low hrs. $13,500. 516-691-1332.



28' ALLMAND Flybridge 1973. Immaculate; 200 hrs. use. All fiberglass deep-V. Twin 255 hp Mercruiser I/Bs. 11' beam, twin helms, hot water heater. Sleeps 6. Electric head & shower, 110 elec. hook-up. Sonar & instrumentation, PT&T, swim platform, radiotelephone. Full deck furniture; galley. Many extras. $19,900. Days: 516-694-8334. Alternate: 516-957-7725.

'74 MFG 15' Excl. cond. 50 hp Johnson O/B. Many extras. '74 Cox trailer. $2500. After 6PM: 1-212-FL 8-8325.

AQUASPORT 20' Walkaround, Johnson 235. All 1981 trailer, SS Prop, canvas. All inst.; swim platform, VHF. Will sep. Days: 212-843-7777. Eves: 516-825-1204.

1982 28' MANNINO, 230 I/B, Loran, Si-Tex recorder, VHF, CB. Dual batt., 2 bilge pumps, head. New canvas; sleeps 2. Extras. Will demo. Must sell. Eves: 516-543-4529.

1982 45 hp Chrysler O/B, elec. start, control arm. Immaculate. Used one season. $1200 Eves: 212-645-3314.

SUZUKI Outboards & Ampac Inflatables. Great combination. Avail. at DON'S MARINA. Call for Appt. 516-399-3330.

GARVEY'S 15' x 5' from $250. Stratford Dory & other F.G. boats. 7-5, 516-785-2960.

USED MOTORS: 3.6 to 115 hp. 7-5, 516-785-2960.

QUALITY GRADY WHITE BOATS:
1983 Grady White Tarpon 19', dual console. Full canvas, VHF. CG pkg. 115 hp Johnson, 10 hrs. Many extras-$13,800
Ask about other horsepower options.
COME SEE our new 1984 Privateer, Volvo 125 hp I/O, FWC 21' 6"-8' 4" beam. This is only place to go "Wen-U-Wanna-Buy-A-Privateer."
1983 Privateer 16' center console, display model. Binn ctl. pkg, w/new 1983 35 hp Johnson-$5275
See our complete lines of DELL Quey:
1983 Dell Quey Dory 11' display model. Hardware, lights, console & steering, 25 hp Johnson-$3975
1980 Chris Craft Scorpion Mod. 211, 21' boat & eng. Compl. recond, new canvas-$13,995.
1976 Marquis 19', 115 hp Johnson; canvas-$3600
13' Dell Quey 1983 35 hp Johnson, swivel seats & benches. Full bow, custom spray hood, rod holders-$4300.
EDDIE'S MARINE SERVICE, 210 Beach 2 St., Far Rockaway, NY 11691. 212-327-3168.

1978 22' CHRIS CRAFT Cutlass cuddy, FWC V-8, 250 hrs. Full canvas. Many extras. Best offer over $14,000. 516-671-5215.

1970 CHRIS CRAFT Cutlass cuddy 21' Fiberglass, 327 Chev. I/B. New manifolds, steering, seats, bilge pump, CB radio, DF. Many extras. $4800. 363-5114.

31' 1977 COLUMBIA II, Fiberglass SF, twin Crusaders. Teak decks & trim. Beautiful, efficient & affordable fishing machine. Full electronics, tower. Murray chair. Asking $27,500. 516-728-6173.

GRADY WHITE 254 Kingfisher Sportfisherman. Twin 470 Mercruisers, tuna tower, full canvas, VHF, CB, depth recorder. Outriggers; fighting chair. Many extras. Excl. cond. Asking $25,500. 516-944-9399.

26' STAMAS 1973 Twin OMC, 6-cyl. FWC. Completely rebuilt in 83. Rigged for fishing; 160 gal. fuel cap. VHF, Syn, CB & recorder. All new canvas. Many extras. Excl. cond. $15,500. 516-587-6378.

16' WOOD Boat. Fiberglass over bottom. Needs paint; minor repairs. $150 or best offer. 516-324-5162.

1977 9.9 Evinrude. New prop. Excl. cond. Will demo. Must sell. $475. After 6:30PM: 212-456-2766.

NEVER USED IN SALTWATER! Chrysler 300 hp Inboard w/transmission & many extras. Call for info. Days: 212-274-3400. Eves: 212-259-7841.

1983 22' HOLIDAY Cruiser. Mint cond. 10 hrs. OMC Drive, radio, depth finder. Loaded. $24,000. After 5:30PM: 516-679-9038.

19' GLASSMASTER 115 hp Mercury. Ray Jefferson radio & telephone. Compass, 2, 12-gal. gas tanks. Tee-Nee trailer. Many extras. Asking $4500. 212-463-2194.

SAVE on your next SPORTFISHERMAN. Great selection at So. Florida prices. NAUTICAL SERVICE YACHT SALES, 305-832-3230.

1975 JOHNSON 15 hp Motor. Runs like new. Excl. cond. Recent tune-up. $500. 212-386-0789.

1977 AQUASPORT 19-6 CC, 1978 Evinrude 140 P/T. Rebuilt 83. Custom pilot house, tackle locker, Si-Tex 787C Loran, VHF, CB, recorder, canvas. More. Cream Puff at Montauk; slip paid. $8500. 201-568-8746.

48' 72 Fiberglass Pace Custom SF, GM 871s & 15 kw generator. Just rebuilt, new fuel tank. Sleeps 9. A fast & economical yacht. $139,000. NAUTICAL SERVICE YACHT SALES, 305-832-3230. Call for other fine yachts.

EVINRUDE

NEW 1983 EVINRUDES 1983
2-$305; 4-$495; 7.5-$740; 9.9-$960; 15-$1060; 25-$1260; 35-$1410; 50-$2100; 60-$2250; 70-$2500; 90-$2800; 115-$3100; 140-$3800; 150-$4300; 175-$4750; 235-$4900. ELECTRA MARINE, INC., 610 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Scott & McCulloch parts. FOB/H. WI. 516-599-3003. We ship anywhere.

23' ALLMAND '77, 225 hp, Volvo I/O. Low hrs. FB, head, galley, dinette. Sleeps 3. VHF, recoeder, DF, dual batt. w/switch. Bimini. $12,500. 516-766-6190.

17' GALAXY 1979 70 hp Evinrude, canvas. New controls & Teleflex. Extras. Excl. cond. $2600. 516-842-5193.

GRADY WHITE 24, Sea Drive. Like new. Loaded. $24,900. 516-627-7640.

14' MFG, Fiberglass hull. Good fishing boat. Good cond., w/1983 Highlander trailer. Excl. cond. $450. 957-6173.

26' L.I. SKIFF
VERITY TYPE MODEL. Built in Maine. 3/4" cedar planking, steam bent oak frames. Bronze & copper fastened. 70 gal. fuel cap. Auto & hand bilge pumps, 160 hp Chevy, FWC. Running lights, horn, Danforth compass, engine instruments. Hydraulic steering, Morse controls. $15,000 FOB Tenants Harbor, Ma. Other models 24'-32', diesels avail. L.I. Sales Rep, 516-698-2326 Eves.

THE ULTIMATE Offshore Pocket Sportfisherman: 1983 25' Hydra-Sport, stand-up cuddy walkaround, deep-V, Kevlar hull, '83 235 hp Evinrude. Boat & motor under warranty. Canyon range w/165 gal. fuel tank. All new electronics incl. Raytheon 750 Loran, Lowrance X-15 recorder, commercial ICOM 80 waterproof VHF, Lowrance digital w/alarm & water temp gauge, 5" stainless binnacle mounted Ritchie compass, custom windlass, recirculating live well, washdown pump. Full canvas, teak pulpit, hydraulic steering, 18" Bennett trim tabs, tackle drawers; 4 X-large fish boxes, Iperb, spotlight, portable fighting chair, portable swim plat., dual batt. system, rod holders & racks. Cost $32,000 in '83. Immediate sale—best offer over $25,000. 516-483-9649.

FISHING BOAT SPECIALS
25' 82 GRADY WHITE 252 Swordfish, twin 26L Sea Drives. Excl. cond. Tower; loaded
25' 79 Grady White 254 Kingfish, twin 470 Mercs., FWC, tower. Loaded.
17' 1982 Mako, 75 hp Evinrude. Well equip.
22' 82 Grady White 225 Tournament, w/OMC 26L Sea Drive.
24' 81 Aquasport 246 Family Fish, OMC 260 I/O, custom canvas & much more.
22' 79 Aquasport 222 Family Fish, Merc. 470, FWC I/O.
19' 6" 81 Aquasport 196 Family Fish, 83 Johnson 115 hp O/B.
HOBBY LAND MARINE, Hampton Bays, NY. 516-728-4313.

1976 22' SEA RAY Cuddy, 233 hp V18 OD, VHF, DF, T/T, fume detector, head. Excl. cond. $8000. In Hampton Bays. Must sell; have new boat. 201-794-0117.

GROVER Built 26' 120 hp Diesel. Mint cond., captain maintained. Compl. electronics & sport fishing equip. Many extras. 516-489-2928.

BOATING EQUIP.

DUAL STATION LORAN—Raytheon 3000 & Navtech 1000 combo. Checked out & in perfect cond. $800 for both stations. 516-728-0390.

FURUNO, RAYTHEON, MORROW, SRD—all equipment from Lorans to radar units. Custom installations our specialty. Call for pricing & individual applications. N.Y. MARINE SUPPLY CO., 516-868-2123,

TRAILER HITCHES—The most complete Draw-Tite line of Class I & II hitches in stock on Long Island. Sales, installations & service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lake Ronkonkoma. 516-JU 8-6143.

If you've got the recorder, we've got the paper! And at substantial savings, too. Prices for 6 rolls: X-15 & Mach I—$22.50, Si-Tex 4"x50'-$19.50; Si-Tex 6"x33'-$26.50; King 4"x50'-$19.50; King 6"x50'-$31. All other recorder paper avail. at similar savings. Fully guaranteed. Please incl. $1.50 for p/h. Send check or M.O. to: J.P. PAPER CO., Box 149, Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442 or call Capt. Pete at 201-838-9324 after 6PM.

BOAT TRAILER—Hvy I beam, 2-wheel, 15" tires, wood chocks. Excl. capacity 25'-$300. 516-668-3046.

TUNA TOWER, from 42' Sportfish. 1¼" welded aluminum pipe. Incl. top controls & radar platform. Best offer over $1000. After 6PM: 212-948-5559.

LORAN C—Simrad Internav-123 w/cables, coupler, antenna, instruction book. Mint cond-$600. Depth recorder, Si-Tex HE 31 w/flasher, cables, transducer, instruction book, 5 rolls refills. Mint cond. $375. 516-354-1423. Eves: 516-775-5669.

5 Rolls Lowrance 4" chart paper-#000-0043-00. $5 per roll. 516-868-2391/223-6135.

CUSTOM MARINE WOOD WORK. No job too small. Teak step pads, instrument enclosures, cabinets, etc. After 5PM. 516-623-1639

COX BOAT TRAILERS—Direct factory purchase pricing: 12'-$299; 14'-$320; 15'-$350; 16'-$385; 17'-$410; 18'-$530; 20'-$685; 22'-24'-26' avail. Roller cradles, galvanizing or brakes optional. North Jersey. 201-736-3909.

WANTED: Used Fighting chair—Murray, Rockaway, etc. 516-728-8761.

FISH WELL—Solid teak top. Lists for $1571. Sell-$700. Two used Perkin 160 hp, needs parts & work. Seasan SeaFarer Radar paper recorders-several. Call bet. 9 & 10:30 AM. 728-4220.

NEED NEW Or Spare Props? Two very good 22x22 1½" shafts. Reasonable. Eves: 516-781-0947.

PARTS—used, reconditioned; large inventory, Johnson, Evinrude, OMC Sterndrive. Lower units, housings, blocks, starters, power packs, props. KELLY'S MARINE SALVAGE, 516-265-5218 Evenings.

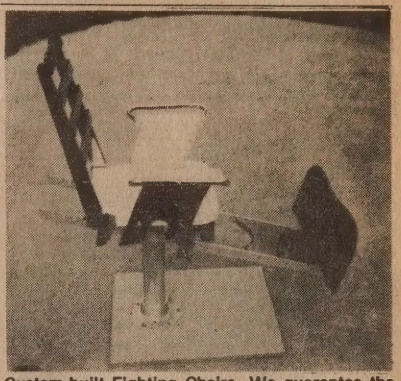
TUNA TOWERS, HALF TOWERS & RADAR ARCHES—Custom made to your specifications. Anodized aluminum construction; welded joints. Delivered & fitted to your boat. Controls optional. Free estimates. Also self-inflating life rafts. Custom made radio & control boxes. Call Bob Christian, Eves: 516-979-9193.

Gemtronics Chart recorder, Model G.T.103: white line w/flasher, transducer, instruction book. Zero hours since factory service. $185. Eves: 212-324-4627.

TRAILER HITCHES, all classes. Expert installation. Elect. repairs & installations CB. Stereo sales, propane, 4X4s & accessories. A.D.R. RECREATION & COMMUNICATIONS, 1400 Spur Dr. So., Islip, NY. 516-581-6411.

Electronics Pkg: standard VHF, Cobra CB, Mecca 6" white line chart recorder. Complete pkg. only. Make offer. 516-567-9249.

BOAT TRAILERS FOR RENT: Single & Tandem Axle. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Temporary & permanent hitches for sale or rent. BARN TRAILER SERVICE, 57-06 B'way, Woodside, NY. 212-426-7039.



Custom-built Fighting Chairs. We guarantee the quality & construction of our chairs. They are built as tough as the big name fighting chairs, but at a fraction of the cost. Former Murray chair builder. 516-544-0705. Mon-Fri. 3:30-7PM. Sat. 8-1.

RADAR, Loran, autopilots, VHF, SSB, fish recorders. Sales & service most major brands. Custom installations. MARITIME COMMUNICATIONS, INC., 377 Woodcleft Av, Freeport, NY. 516-623-4421.

T-TOPS Stainless steel & teak. First quality vinyl or acrylic top fabric. Installed or Kit form. FOREAN KUSTOM, 549-9489.

MURRAY—Big Tuna Chair. Murray-like big chair, SSB 80 Westmar Sonar. 728-4220. Tom.

BOW RAIL for approx. 23' boat. Excl. cond. $30. 957-6173.

BOAT TRAILERS E/Z Loader brand. Sales, service hitches. Glen Head. Days: 516-676-5313.

DEPTH RECORDER Lowrance LFG 175. Zero to 100'. Ross flasher & paper recorder, zero to 300'. Name your price. 516-249-0386.

BOAT TRAILER REPAIR. Complete w/all new galvanized parts. FAZIO MFG., INC., 1121-16 Lincoln Av., Holbrook, NY 11741. 516-563-2263.

FISHING TACKLE

CATCH MORE FISH—with superior designed saltwater rigs. Send for free catalog now! HUDSON TACKLE, Dept. I, P.O. Box 437, Kearny, NJ 07032.

FOR SALE: 2 NEWELL reels, Model 440F. Good shape; used 2 seasons codfishing, 5-1 retrieve. Will sell $70 ea; $135 for 2. Bought larger model. New England area. 203-572-0564.

COLLECTORS: We have some giant Pikie Lurers, Pt. Judith Atoms, Pflueger; assorted Creek Chubs. 516-754-9276.

DEADLY FLOUNDER RIGS
Tangle-free, tandem tied with special stand-off knot. Used by sharpies. Sproat hooks for more hook-ups. 3/$3.75 incl. postage & handling. BILL SMITH, 158 Vermont Ave., Bay Shore, NY 11706.

2 Custom Built heavy rods, roller guides, gimbal butts, w/Penn 9/0 reels. $150 ea. Flying gaff-$50; Vector - asking $100. 516-422-1015 after 6PM.

Custom Spinning Rod 7' 6". Med. action w/650 SS Penn reel. Used 4 times. Cost $160; sell $80. 516-826-2173.

FLOUNDER KILLER RIGS. Flounder are committing suicide on this famous 3-hook rig especially designed for the "meat fisherman." Special design & construction keeps tangles at a minimum. All hand-made finest quality material. 3 completely tied rigs for $3.90. Send check or M.O. to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke, Merrick, New York 11566. Our 11th year.

7½" Glass Rod; 5 stainless rollers; 4/0 Penn reel; 3.8 Grumman 2 pr. oars; nylon line, pulleys, trolling sockets. Woolrich outfit. 298-5282.

LOWEST PRICES in Queens: Fresh & saltwater tackle; live & frozen bait. Hand-tied hooks. Open 7 days. TOM'S, 105-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hills, NY 11418.

FREE—REDGILL DROPPER LURE
Worth $2.25. Send $1 for our '84 catalog full of reels & tackle at Wholesale prices. Also we'll send back your dollar w/first order. SONSHINE TACKLE CO., 34 Lidge Dr., Farmingville, New York 11738.

Daiwa

SEALINE REELS: 27H-$36.19; 30H-$36.55- 47H-$37.77; 50H-$37.77; 300H-$49.99; 350H-$50.94; 400H-$56.99; 600H-$63.99; 900H-$71.89. Daiwa IGFA Tournament Rods: 30 lb-$136.99; 50 lb-$147.99; 80 lb-$159.99; 130 lb-$210.00. LON WANSER BAIT & TACKLE, Seaford, 516-SU 5-1138.

Custom Fishing Rods Built; rods repaired; guides re-wrapped. We build rods to match the reel & fish! Eves: 516-794-7299/1992.

EDELMAN'S Sporting Goods. Buy new tackle at used prices. Huge inventory. 7 days. 516-249-8080.

THE YELLOW DOUBLE-HEADER SPREADER

Catch doubles this season. This fine spreader includes: Machine-wound Chestertown hooks, yellow spreader & sinker clip. Sale: 2 for $2.15; 3 for $2.75. Add 60c for p&h. Send to: GEORGE CARDEL, 93-08 Francis Lewis Blvd., Queens, New York 11428.

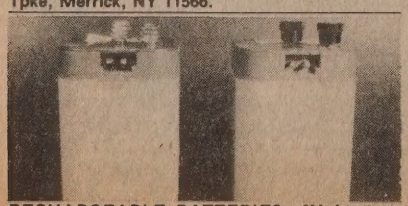
FOR SALE
2 GARCIA 9000s. Both in good shape; 1 needs small screw in side plate. Will sell for $65; both for $115. Also, 1-handed UL graphite spin rod from Lew Childre. Model SGUL-25S. 5' long, rated 2-6 lb. line. 2-pc, $20. Can be seen at New England Fisherman office. 203-572-0564.

20 NEW Penn Senators. All w/new Ande line. 4 of each: 112H, 113H, 114H, 115, 116. $1000. 212-549-1050.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION SHARK FISHERMEN!
BEEF BLOOD—Fresh or Frozen. Wholesale & retail. Contact: JOHN DOTZLER, 439-6005 5AM-12PM

FISH IDENTIFICATION CHART—shows 85 salt & fresh water species native to East Coast. Lithographed in beautiful, lifelike color on heavy, coated stock. Suitable for framing: 36"x24". Send ck. or M.O. for $9.95 to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke, Merrick, NY 11566.



RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES: 6V Lantern battery. Up to 6 hrs. continuous use; recharges up to 300 times. Up to 1800 hrs. of light. Outlives more than 300 ordinary batteries. Battery-$19.95. Charger-$9.95. TNR TECHNICAL, 63 Marine St., Farmingdale, NY 11735. 516-249-3777.

Full Set Covers, Navy top, side curtains, backdrop. Frames not incl., to 22'. First quality Chrysler vinyl-$275. FOREAN KUSTOM, 549-9489.

WANTED—Fishermen—Weekdays, to share expenses on 23' C.C. boat. Rigged for offshore fishing. 516-489-5922.

LOBSTER POTS FOR SALE
12 gauge vinyl-coated wire. Maintenance free; at low prices. CATCH'EM ALL INC., 516-331-2264 or 751-1602.

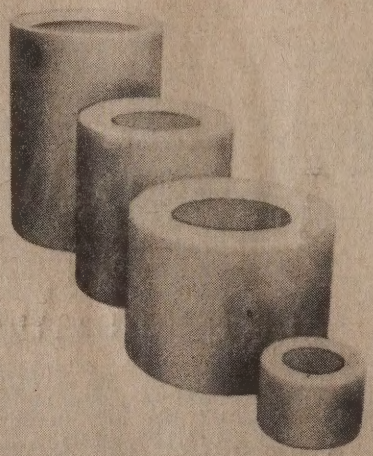
FLOAT—12'X16', CCA Wood; 5-yrs-old. Very good cond. $600. Eves: 516-766-4670.

FULLY LICENSED CAPTAIN—Water deliveries, boat/navigation instruction; charters & trips. NAVIGATION SERVICES, 516-795-4498.

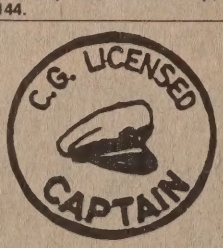
CAPS Custom Printed with your boat's name or logo. Low Cost; fast service. WESTHAMPTON T-SHIRTS, 516-288-9175.

GREEN CRABS: Wholesale by the bushel. Call for details. FRANK JANVRIN, Box 462, Seabrook, N.H. 03874. 1-603-474-3212. Any Time.

COMPASSES—COMPASSES—COMPASSES
Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call! Huge inventory of Ritchie compasses. Expert installation & adjustment. Authorized repair service. I also carry a complete line of binoculars, sextants, clocks, barometers. JENS JACOBS NAUTICAL SERVICE, 516-757-7169.



LIVE BAIT WELLS, pumps & accessories. For free brochure, send $.25 p/h. THE CADDY CO., 57 Bayonne Av, Dept. E, Central Islip, NY 11722; 516-234-0144.



BEST COURSE TO YOUR LICENSE. Everything you need. $46. Guaranteed. NAVIGATION RULES book alone: $5. MARINE ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 217N, Teaneck, NJ 07666; 201-837-8188.

HOUSE PAINTING: Interior & Exterior by Jack "The Painter" Murray. Let us paint while you fish. 516-273-0960.

WRECK NUMBERS over 68 Loran readings for local & offshore wrecks; Texas Tower, Virginia, etc. Fish like the professionals. $20 cash or check. CAPT. JOSEPH, P.O. Box 7309, Freeport, New York 11520.

SHINNECOCK SHARKS, marlin, tuna, bluefish. Charter a fast, 31' twin engine Sportfisherman. Latest electronics & tackle. Booking now for summer. Call CAPT. BOB, 516-567-9675.

LOOKING FOR—Foot rest Fighting chair & Fin-Nor Reels. Nights: 516-728-8269.

COOPERS GALLEY
Fishing Skiffs & motors for Rent. 7 days a week. COOPERS GALLEY, West Water St., Sag Harbor, NY 11963. 516-725-0661.

BOATERS—OUTDOORSMEN—FISHERMEN
Poly-Marine Coat. Buy at factory prices. Diamond hard, crystal clear coating. Won't yellow, crack or lift. Poly-Marine seals, waterproofs & provides non-slip tractions. Stops rust & corrosion. $39.50 per kit, incl. tax & shipping. ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH LABS* Box 292, Huntington Sta, NY 11746. 516-586-4926. Master/VISA shipped same day.

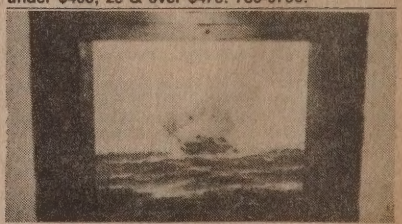
LOBSTER CRAB POTS: L.I. Dealer offers vinyl coated steel wire lobster & crab pots. Light & long lasting. Completely assembled or kit form. Lobstering equip. & delayed time release buoys. 516-584-6870.

WANTED—Reliable netter to supply me w/freshly caught sand eels & shiners. 281-4159. Delivered Suffolk area.

BETTER THAN SEX!
CAPT. MIKE'S PROFESSIONAL BOAT Cleaning & Refinishing! At your home or approving marina! Washing, machine compounding, hand waxing. Total teak refinishing! Bottom painting. Fiberglass boat faded? Can't get her to shine no matter how you or others try? B-U-L-L-D-I-N-K-I-E! Ask about our exclusive money saving Sandersizing process. We are now offering on a limited basis these other fine services: Spray application of 2-part enamels to wood hulls & superstructure, fiberglassing of wood boats. And coming soon—installation of non-skid decks. We supply discounts to dealers & groups. 212-894-0335.

WALT'S WALKERS are over-the-shoe, boot or wader quality, heavy duty rubbers w/12 hardened steel cleats. A must for jetty & ice fishermen & rocky stream fishing. Dealer inquiries invited. Aval. at Freddie's, and Johnny's, Montauk Pt. WALT'S WALKERS, P.O. Box 32, Manahawkin, NJ 08060. 609-597-5618.

DOCK SPACE Bay front, Seaford. Special 25' & under-$400; 25 & over-$475. 783-9796.



FULL COLOR REPRODUCTIONS 16x20. Mounted in beautifully handcrafted plank-type picture frames of pine w/rich oiled walnut finish. 12 reproductions to choose from: nautical, landscapes, religious;Last Supper; colonial, wildlife, seashore & more. Only $35 w/hardware. Ready to hang. Finish size 21x31. Call PICTURE-PERFECT, 516-348-7023 Eves.

ON WATER Boat Deliveries. U.S.C.G. Licensed captain—pleasure & commercial. MARINE SURVEY SERVICE, 516-757-7041.

CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE for Long Island fishermen! Blocks & cubes. Easy off & on from Rte. 27. Exit 65S to diner, right to next light. 24-hour service. Bring quarters.

FISHERMEN WANTED—To share expenses & fish at Montauk. Weaks & porgies. Eves: 516-671-7690.

SURF FISHING GUIDE AND TUTOR

Personalized Surf Fishing Instruction with LIF Editor & Surf Fishing columnist, Fred Golofaro. North & South Shores, Montauk. One or two anglers—day & night trips. All tackle supplied. 516-581-0077.

CAUTION: NOT FOR EVERYONE! Each fillet knife is 100% handmade by a custom knifemaker in U.S.A. Blade steel is #1095 carbon spring steel, not stainless, Rockwell 55-57c, which will take & keep an edge that until now you thought was impossible. Top of every blade has a razor sharp saw, approx. 2", for bone cutting, etc. Has safety grip Pakkawood handle & handcrafted heavy leather sheath. A superior product the result of 1-yr. of design research & field testing by expert sport & commercial fisherman. Act now; very limited handmade production. Order from exclusive distributor. 7" blade-$23.95; 10" blade-$26.95; 12" blade-$29.95. + $2.50 for shipping. No C.O.D.s. For credit card orders, same day shipment, call toll free 1-800-247-2511. In NYS, 516-546-1495 or mail orders to: MORTY THE KNIFE MAN, Box 7, Little Neck, NY 11363. NY residents add sales tax.

SUMMER DOCKAGE & Winter Storage avail. Deep, wide, picturesque river in Copiague, 20 mins. to Frank & Dick's. Full service: Mercruiser, OMC & Volvo. Used boats for sale. Check us out. 519 MARINA, 519 Boatyard. 516-842-1579/789-8789.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: BALDWIN WATERFRONT

$135,000

CHARMING newly done waterfront, offering 2BR, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen & huge expansion attic. Decks, 200' bulkheading. Boaters' Delight. JOYCE BAYER WATERFRONT SPECIALIST, 516-378-1175/379-4766.

DISTRESS SALE—3 Prime Lots in Silver Spring Shore, Fla. $20,000 for all 3. 516-433-4427.

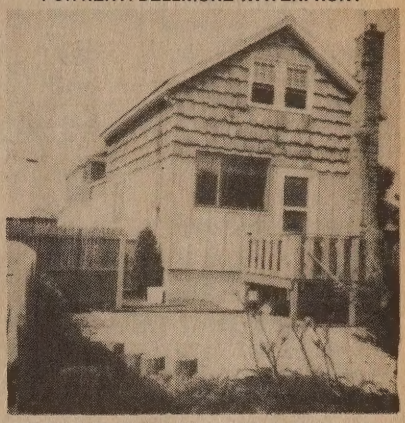
ISLAMORADA FLORIDA KEYS RENTAL—Town House: 2BR, 2Bths, beach, pool, tennis courts. Beautifully furnished. Monthly-$600. Days: 212-992-5600. Eves: 201-224-7230.

HOWARD BEACH WATERFRONT. Completely renovated: 3BR, 1½Bth, living room/fireplace, formal dining rm. Stained glass windows, Jacuzzi tub. Low taxes. $175,000. 212-738-2760.

BAIT & TACKLE SHOP For Rent: South Shore. On water. Reasonable. 516-378-7482.

KEENE, N.H.—4.2 Wooded Acres. Water & Elec. access. MUST SELL! Asking: $7500. Call after 6PM: 516-725-3915.

FOR RENT: BELLMORE WATERFRONT



ADORABLE 2Br waterfront Cottage. Dockage incl. $950/month. We have others! JOYCE BAYER WATERFRONT SPECIALIST, 516-378-1175/379-4766.

Surf Report Continued from Page 57

blues which should be choking the inlets by now, seem hard to pin down.

Nothing positive from the Fire Island Inlet area but casters might want to know that at least one boatman did a job on the weaks working the east side of the Sore Thumb. His best catch for the week was 13 fish on Sunday morning.

Over at **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale** Dave Canale had no word of any local action but he did see a couple of weaks taken up at Sunken Meadow State Park during a trip last week. Fishing was confined to an hour or two before dark with the better action on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

To the east, Paul Graniello of **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue** found himself in a similar predicament. Paul had no south shore action to speak about but he did know that Ozzie VonHelmond continued to put a dent in the North Shore bass and weakfish population. A member of the Patchogue Fishing Club, his latest score included 3 weaks to 10 pounds along with a 12 pound bass taken in the Port Jeff/Stony Brook area.

Shinnecock Inlet seemed to have its quota of small blues on the weekend according to Thom Spechenback of **Speck's Tackle Shop** in **Southampton**. Plenty of small blues in the 1-4 pound class were taken on tins and poppers on both the east and west side of the inlet through the weekend. And the fishing was not limited to early or late. Thom was told by a couple of casters that the fish were just as evident at mid-day.

Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in **Montauk** relayed the first word of weaks at the Point. John said that the fish showed Saturday night under the light and again on Sunday. Ten or twelve casters on Sunday managed 3-5 weaks per man. All fell into the 6-10 pound class and one 10 pound striper also found its way into the fray. Darters and needlefish plugs both scored on the weaks. A couple of casters tried Shagwong on Saturday night but drew a blank. John added that there are still loads of bait up front and on the north side. For a change of pace, some decent catches of fluke being made toward evening along Gin Beach by the surf crowd.

Ed Ferri of **East End Tackle** in **Montauk** called and confirmed Johnny's report. Ed figured that a dozen big weaks were taken Saturday night in his presence. He weighed the largest on a hand scale at 12 pounds. No reports of any bass taken at the point in recent days.

Moving up to the North Shore, John Cacciola of **Glen Cove Sport Shop** spoke of lots of activity from the Glen Cove Breakwater east to Bayville. Plenty of bass, weaks and blues are showing on the surface evenings and early mornings but have been tough to catch due to the masses of small sandeels present. Two spots that have been producing with a little more regularity include Mattinecock Point and in front of Piping Rock Beach Club.

George Valentine of **Four Winds Tackle** in **Huntington** confirmed an earlier report of a sprinkling of weakfish action along beaches from Marshall Field to Sunken Meadow. The fish are mixed in size from 3 to 10 pounds with the best action around mid-week and just prior to dark. A few small bass and blues were mixed with the weaks.

Down the block at **Huntington Prop and Tackle** Bob Cedar put a bass of 18½ pounds on the scale for Jack Gilbert. The striper took a jointed Rebel at dawn on Sunday at Marshall Field.

Tom Bowmann of **Bowmann's Sporting Goods** in **Northport** said that some stripers are being taken from local beaches. He looked over a pair of 10 pounders and one 12 pounder taken during the course of the week on jointed Rebels.

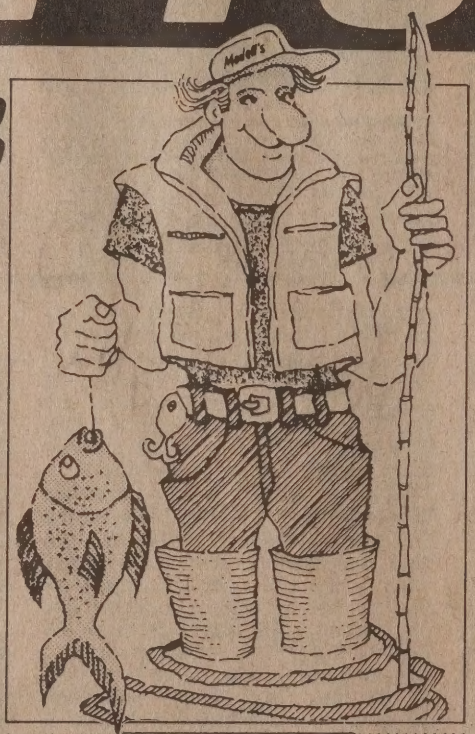
The **Rocky Point** area continues to harbor some life according to Stan Hentschel of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop**. Hagerman's Landing enjoyed a flurry of activity between Tuesday and Thursday of last week with some small blues, weaks and an occasional bass taken during the evening hours. Bob Werling managed a 7 pound weakfish from this area while "Little" John clicked with a 17 pound striper which he snagged behind the dorsal with a dropper. Rebels, Redfins and Helcats have been accounting for a few keeper bass around the Shoreham area after dark.

Modell's SHOPPERS WORLD

Sale Begins Friday, July 6th at Noon
Ends Sunday, July 8th, 1984
Open Daily 9:30 - 9:30 • Sunday, 9:30 - 5:30

EAST MEADOW STORE ONLY!
Representatives of major manufacturers will be on hand Fri., July 6th & Sat., July 7th to answer all your fishing and tackle questions.

Meet the Pros!



DAIWA
Bluefish Rods. Reg. 15.99 **10.99**
#172, 143 and 171.
4000C Reel . Reg. 36.99 **29.99**

STREN
1¢ Sale Buy any Reel & Get it Filled with Stren line for 1¢ per yd.

BMA
30% Off Custom Blue & White Boat Rods

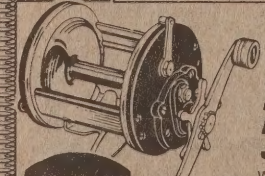
Capt. John Sekora
Sekora Umbrella Rigs . . . . . Reg. 8.99 **5.99**

Free! Sportsman Mug when you buy any tackle box. Priced at $5.99 & Up.

Plano 3-Tray Tackle Box #7300 . **7.99**
Star Crab Trap . . **1.99**
G-96 Cuda Fillet Knife **4.99**
LIMIT 2 ON 3 ITEMS ABOVE

Shakespeare®
30% Off Power Series Surf Rods 9',10',11'
40% Off All Omni Reels
35% Off Sigma Line Now 2.91
$5 Off Any Ugly Stick Rod plus free Sigma Line filler pack

Modell's Super Coupon



19.99 Penn 500M Jigmaster
With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Only 250 pieces. No rainchecks.
Valid thru 7/8/84

20% OFF All Penn Reels (except 500M)
Free Penn Hat When You Buy Any Penn Reel (except 500M)

FIRST TIME EVER! FISHING CLINIC

RYOBI
30% Off MX Series Reels

SHIMANO
50% Off Only 9.99
Z800 Spin Reel. 100 Pcs. Only.

Free! Drawing for a Bluefish Charter

garcia
25% OFF - 50% OFF All Garcia Rods

Salt Water Cardinal 658 Reel Reg. 29.99 . . . . . **19.99**
556 Cardinal Reel with 8 ft. #2377Z Rod Reg. 39.98 . . . . . **24.99**

Free Garcia Line wound on spool w/Garcia Reel purchase.

Free Garcia Hat for First 50 who purchase any Garcia Combo

1¢ Sale
First 50 Only who buy any Garcia Reel may then buy for 1¢ the Choice of:
- Garcia Fillet Knife
- Garcia Fishermans Pliers
- Garcia Fishermans Scale

• Store Stock Only • No Rainchecks • No Dealers • All Sales Final • No Mail or Phone Orders

East Meadow • Hempstead Tpke. & Front St. • Phone: 794-9000

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.